

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday and Monday night with scattered thundershowers mostly east and south. Cooler northwest Monday. Highs Monday 80s northwest, 90 to 95 southeast.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Plane Crashes In Mediterranean

Road Crashes Claim 4 Lives

'53 State Toll Hits 160 Mark

Four Accidents Each Take Life

Four traffic fatalities during the weekend jumped the state's death toll this year to 160 as compared with 198 at this time last year.

The dead were E. E. Jenkins, 35, of Glidden, Ia.; Paul E. Miller, 28, of Palmer; Jimmy Gorman, 12, of Arapahoe; and Clyde A. Edwards, 41, of Lexington.

Edwards died as a result of a mishap 11 miles south of Lexington on a country road late Sunday afternoon.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Robert Harvey, 23, also of Lexington. The car apparently went out of control and rolled over, the State Patrol reported.

Jenkins was killed early Sunday in a head-on collision one and one-half miles west of Sutherland. The driver of the other car was Vinton E. Fox, 39, of McKeesport, Pa. Details of the accident were not known, the Nebraska Safety Patrol said.

Jimmy Gorman, the son of Pan Gorman, was fatally injured Saturday on Highway 6-34 inside the city limits of Arapahoe. The driver of the car, Byron Roeder of Cambridge, said the boy was running along the highway and suddenly darted into the path of his car.

The boy suffered a fractured skull and died in a Cambridge hospital. There will be no inquest and the driver will not be held, Arapahoe Police Chief Don Hess said.

Jimmy's father is a transient painter from Tennessee.

Paul Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller of Central City, was killed by a hit-and-run driver, according to the Nebraska Safety Patrol.

Miller was walking along Highway 92 when the accident occurred sometime between 11 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Sheriff R. D. Gibson said.

The driver of the hit-and-run vehicle has not been apprehended.

Sibelius First Winner

Of New Prize In Music

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Jan Sibelius, the noted composer, was announced Sunday as the winner of the first international Wihuri Foundation musical prize amounting to \$21,250.

The foundation was established by Antti Wihuri, Finnish millionaire, to distribute rewards for "constructive work promoting the spiritual and economic development of humanity."

Macy Joins POW's Mother In Celebrating Release

By LEN ZAJICEK

Star Staff Writer

MACY, Neb.—It was a big day for 79-year-old Mrs. Eliza Thomas Sunday who amid a host of relatives and the Macy War Mother's Club proudly told the gathering she expected to see her son once again after an absence of two years in a prisoner of war camp.

The first Nebraskan freed since the signing of the Korean armistice, Cpl. Solomon Thomas, an Omaha Indian, was captured by the Communists in November 1951. Mrs. Thomas said that her husband, Paul, died of grief after receiving the Defense Department telegram saying that their son was missing in action.

Prayers Answered
Praying constantly for her son's release the aged mother learned Saturday night from her neighbor at Macy that her prayers had been answered.

When Mr. and Mrs. Glean L. Hinkle, Macy storekeepers, brought Mrs. Thomas word of her son's release, she was stunned. "Oh thank God," she said suddenly as she burst into tears.

The Sunday gathering at the Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Stabler farm, where Mrs. Thomas is making her home with her daughter and son-in-law, was held to congratulate Mrs. Thomas on her luck and to make plans for a community celebration when Cpl. Thomas returns.

"And it will be a big one too," Stabler added.
Mrs. Thomas' other son John Jack is employed at the Hastings Naval Depot. Her second daughter is Mrs. Mary Thomas Harlan of Macy.



Pappy's Back With His Friends

Frank (Pappy) Noel, Associated Press photographer held captive by the Communists for 32 months, is all smiles as he hops out of the

truck which brought him to freedom in the fifth exchange of POWs at Panmunjom. (AP Wirephoto via Radio From Tokyo Sunday Night.)

Food, Medicine Two Lures Reds Used In POW Camps

FREEDOM VILLAGE (AP) — Frank Noel, Associated Press photographer, returned Sunday after 32 months in North Korea prison camps and said the Communists "used food and medicine for a weapon."

Noel, 54, disclosed he had made three attempts to escape. After the third one failed he was held in solitary confinement for 42 days. For more than half the time he was in prison camps he was under 24-hour guard.

The photographer said the Communists repeatedly tried to use him for propaganda, telling him "I could do right by telling their side before the American publishers." He refused.

Noel was given a noisy welcome both at Panmunjom and Freedom Village by correspondents. Many had been in Korea when he was captured in December of 1950 or had worked with him in the United States.

With the Marines just south of the Changjin Reservoir in Northeast Korea when captured, Noel told of trying to get ammunition to the Marines and of traveling through three road blocks before he was captured. Noel said his first attempt to

escape "was stopped by an informer."

His third escape attempt was made with Capt. Zachary Dean of Douglass, Kan. On the third day of their freedom, Dean developed jaundice and Noel could not leave him behind. They were recaptured. Dean came home in the exchange of sick and wounded last April.

"They sentenced me to six months and Dean to three months," Noel said. "I was presumably the leader, the instigator. I served 42 days in solitary confinement."

Noel reported there was "forced indoctrination" by the Communists and compulsory attendance at lectures.

"They jammed it down our throats day after day after day," he continued.

He was asked whether there were differences in treatment for the various prisoners at different camps. He replied that there was not so much difference in the camps "but rather within the companies within a camp."

Prisoners were organized into companies. The companies that "went along" got better treatment, Noel said, and added "the Communists used food and medicine as a weapon."

Tides To Set Sailing Time Of GI Group

PANMUNJOM (Monday) (AP)—The first shipload of Americans from Communist prison stockades starts the long, happy voyage home tomorrow—depending on the tides at Inchon.

Some 325 U.S. former captives prepared to board the transport Gen. Walker at the western Korean port late today and more were expected from Freedom Village before sailing time.

The repatriates—returned to freedom less than a week—have been double-checked physically. They are able-bodied. The sick and wounded are being flown to Japan for hospitalization or for air passage to the United States.

The sixth day of prisoners exchange at this western Korean village rolled along today with the largest group of American POWs thus far returned—125. They were among 389 Allied prisoners freed by the Reds, including 50 British, 25 Turks and 189 South Koreans.

It brought to 2,374 the number of Allied POWs liberated since the armistice was signed, including 550 Americans.

The Communists said they would return 400 Allied POWs tomorrow, including 100 Americans, 250 South Koreans, 25 Turks and 25 British. The Reds said the group would not include sick and wounded.

The first American and British prisoners arriving today appeared to be in far better health than the South Koreans, as was the case yesterday.

The Americans and Britons were in good spirits. One, peering out from the battered, Russian-built truck, shouted: "Wow, we're here!"

Another yelled: "Lookit the newsmen!"

Most of the Americans in the first of four groups freed hourly today were Negroes. Most of the tailgate of the Communist trucks and walked briskly toward the U.N. Command processing tent, where they were given immediate medical checkups.

One prisoner carried an enormous fiddle. A Marine helped him to lug it into the tent. Another prisoner wore ear rings fashioned into crosses.

Communist correspondents and photographers were conspicuously absent—apparently staying away so as not to record the pitiful condition of the South Korean prisoners.

The South Koreans were weak, emaciated. Many were burdened with crude, dirty casts.

The exchange followed a heavy rainstorm which had soaked the ground and turned up some mud.

However, the rain stopped about an hour before the exchange started.

Americans delivered at Panmunjom by the Reds have been in better physical condition the past few days than those in the first exchange returned.



Reliving The Tornado The Safe Way

Shown above is part of the crowd at the HeHi Gym in Hebron Sunday as movies of the results of the tornado were

shown. Movies and still shots of the damage to Hebron taken after the tornado struck the southern Nebraska community

were shown in the afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. (Star Staff Photo.)

Picnics, Tours, Talks:

Crowd Joins In Hebron 'Thanks Day'

By HILE GOODRICH

Star Staff Writer

HEBRON, Neb.—Sunny skies and warm smiles were in evidence in Hebron Sunday as the townspeople got together and said "thank you" to their friends and neighbors.

Hebron, struck 90 days ago by a tornado which paralyzed this southern Nebraska community, was showing its friends and neighbors who came in and voluntarily helped out just how much the town valued that help.

During the early afternoon family groups quietly ate picnic lunches and generally took things easy. The town's mayor, Ralph Hawkins, put it: "This was the day for thanksgiving and not necessarily for celebration."

Starting at 4 p.m. sight-seeing tours of the storm area started and movies of the storm damage were shown at the HeHi Gym. Streets were crowded with cars

coming from the surrounding area. Dignitaries arrived from Fairbury, Beatrice, Lincoln and Omaha, Sunday night the crowd gathered at the ball park here where Mayor Hawkins said in his address of welcome:

"Four hundred to 1,000 men a day with equipment — from trucks to shovels—came in and worked their heads off. The sight of these men did do something for the people of Hebron, something that could not have been done in any other way. It gave the Hebron people the courage and vision to get out their own shovels and start cleaning up."

Master of ceremonies was Albert Nacke and dignitaries included Lt. Col. Frances Mason of the Beatrice National Guard; Capt. Powell of the Fairbury National Guard; Col. C. J. Sanders of the Nebraska Safety Patrol; John E. Curtiss, vice president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce; Ed Pettis, president

of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce; Joe W. Seacrest of Lincoln and Lieutenant Gov. Charles Warner, and Gov. Robert Crosby.

Gov. Crosby was introduced by Sen. Ralph W. Hill of Hebron.

Spirit Of Town Lauded By Crosby

HEBRON, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—This tornado-torn town, after suffering millions of dollars loss and death of five citizens, was given official state honors Sunday night on the third month's anniversary of its road to recovery.

Gov. Robert Crosby commended the people of Hebron and their "heroic" mayor, Ralph Hawkins, on their "pioneering spirit" in building themselves anew following near destruction on last May 9. The Governor recalled the night of the disaster when a funnel of fury leaped from the skies and twisted a trail of wreckage through the center of town, inflicting damage estimated at nearly \$2 million.

Gov. Crosby issued a special scroll of honor to Mayor Hawkins for his bravery in the midst of the disaster, and pointed to the mayor as a "true leader of his people" in their fight for recovery. The Governor highly praised the "courage with which the city met the situation instead of giving up," noting that the disaster was "as complete as any in the United States during the year."

Especially noted by the Governor was the "self reliance exhibited by Hebron after the tornado struck," pointing out that "they didn't call for help" but dug into the rubble "in a valiant effort" to heal their own wounds.

The Hebron ceremony was held in commemoration of the city's nearly complete rebuilding of the downtown area, most severely hit in the tornado disaster. New streetlights and new store fronts mark the path of the twister that left blocks of buildings crumpled.

The Hebron tornado was the first of several that struck in Nebraska, resulting in several deaths and millions of dollars in destruction. Five persons, four of whom were residents at a Lutheran home for the aged, and a soldier on leave, died as a result of injuries during the tornado here.

Condition Of Crash Victims Reported As 'Fairly Good'

Two Lincoln women were held overnight at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Sunday night pending the outcome of x-rays following injuries suffered in a two-car collision three miles northwest of Woodlawn Cemetery late Sunday afternoon.

The two are Mrs. Edith Gerdes, 35, of 1310 No. 27th and Mrs. Anna Stein, 68, of Malcolm. Both were reported in "fairly good" condition early Monday morning.

The two were passengers in a car driven by Arthur Gerdes which was traveling west on a county road.

Nine-year-old Phyllis Gerdes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerdes, suffered bruises and was shaken by the impact of the collision. She was also taken to the hospital, but was released.

Two-Car Collision Injures Lincolnite

Mrs. Wendell Hoffman of 5019 Walker suffered severe bruises about the face and possible complications in a two-car collision at an intersection south of Greenwood Sunday evening.

She was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital where she stayed overnight. Her condition was described as "good."

Mrs. Hoffman was a passenger with her 8-year-old son, Stony, in a car driven by Mr. Hoffman that was traveling west at the time of the accident. Neither Hoffman nor his son were injured.

The Hoffman auto was in collision with a car driven by John F. Gribble of Oakland.

No injuries were suffered to those in the Gribble vehicle, according to Hoffman.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday and Monday night with scattered thundershowers mostly east and south. Cooler northwest Monday. Highs Monday 80s northwest, 90 to 95 southeast.

KANSAS: Mostly fair Monday a little warmer east and central. Partly cloudy Monday night with scattered thundershowers north Monday. Highs Monday in 90s.

Lincoln Temperatures	
1:30 a.m. Sun. 68	2:30 p.m. 84
2:30 a.m. 62	3:30 p.m. 82
3:30 a.m. 62	4:30 p.m. 81
4:30 a.m. 62	5:30 p.m. 81
5:30 a.m. 59	6:30 p.m. 80
6:30 a.m. 60	7:30 p.m. 78
7:30 a.m. 70	8:30 p.m. 76
8:30 a.m. 74	9:30 p.m. 74
9:30 a.m. 77	10:30 p.m. 74
10:30 a.m. 79	11:30 p.m. 74
11:30 a.m. 82	12:30 a.m. Mon. 73
12:30 p.m. 83	1:30 a.m. 73
1:30 p.m. 83	2:30 a.m. 77
High temperature one year ago 82; low 62.	
Sun rises 5:30 a.m.; sets 7:34 p.m.	
Moon rises 5:26 a.m.; sets 1:32 p.m.	
Normal August precipitation, 3.08 inches.	
Total August precipitation to date, 1.43 inches.	
Total 1953 precipitation to date, 13.06 inches.	

Temperatures Elsewhere	
Amarillo 100 65	Los Angeles 74 62
Boston 76 65	Miami 92 77
Chicago 79 61	Minneapolis 79 59
Denver 91 64	New Orleans 95 78
Detroit 79 61	New York 76 70
Dodge City 91 65	St. Louis 83 57
El Paso 82 58	Springfield Mo. 88 57
Grand Kan. 92 58	Toronto 81 62
Hartford 89 62	Washington 89 67
Little Rock 89 62	Wichita 81 62
	Winston, N.C. 82 64

34 Were On C-119

One Report Says 5 Survivors Found

ROME (AP) — A U.S. Air Force C-119 flying boxcar with 24 persons aboard crashed into the Mediterranean off Tripoli Sunday. Scattered reports said five survivors had been picked up.

Italian officials said the plane was carrying members of the American armed services baseball team.

The plane was en route from Udine, Northern Italy, to Wheelus Air Base, Tripoli, in North Africa.

U. S. Air Force headquarters in Wiesbaden reported it had been informed that five survivors had been sighted and picked up. In Rome, however, the air attaché at the American embassy had heard only that five survivors had been sighted with no word that they had been rescued.

British, American and Italian planes searched for it all day flying out of Naples, Wheelus and Malta.

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NATO's southern European headquarters said the plane was under Wiesbaden headquarters' command and was not part of the NATO command.

Col. E. R. Cassidy at the air attaché office at the American embassy said an Italian airline reported seeing wreckage on the Tyrrhenian Sea 40 miles north of Palermo, Sicily.

He said there had been no confirmation of this report and the Air Force announcement that it had heard the wreck occurred off North Africa placed it about 400 miles away from there. Italian air sea rescue units which went to the Tyrrhenian Sea location said they found nothing.

Dulles Certain Rhee's Pledge Insures Truce

HONOLULU (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Sunday he had "categorical assurance" from President Syngman Rhee that the South Koreans would not upset the newly won peace in Korea.

Dulles and his party stopped briefly in Hawaii en route to Denver to report to President Eisenhower on his mission to Korea. The secretary of state negotiated and initiated a U.S.-South Korean mutual security pact.

Dulles declined comment on other topics but said that as far as continued peace in Korea is concerned, "we have a formal signed agreement."

He said any new outbreak in Korea would "depend on the Communists."

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, said that what he had seen "makes one believe that the armistice will stick."

Lodge said he was very much impressed with the fighting trim of United Nations forces in Korea.

Cut Cable Disrupts Teletype Service

The only transcontinental cable leading to Lincoln was cut in Belmont about 3:30 p.m. Sunday, disrupting teletype and radio wirephoto service to The Star.

Service was interrupted for over three hours until a "patchup" system reconnected Omaha and Grand Island with Lincoln by re-routing through York and Kansas City.

About 30 telephones were also knocked out of commission.

G. C. Autz, cable foreman for Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph, said, "We're lucky it happened on Sunday."

Repairmen went right to work on the severed cable and first reports said it would be repaired by midnight Sunday, but a telephone company official said early Monday morning that a crew was still working on the intricate maze of wires.

The official revised the estimated time of repair to "sometime Monday morning."

Water Auger
L. F. Spahn, 1320 Butler, was using a water auger at 3320 No. 14th when he unintentionally cut into the cable that was 32 inches under the ground.

Spahn said he was digging water and sewer ditch lines for his nearly-finished home.

"I didn't know I hit it until a phone company employee came out to ask if I hit it," Spahn said.

Approximately 120 pairs of wires were cut by the auger, more than half of the wires inside a steel cable that runs from Lincoln to a junction 14 miles north of here.



Repairing The Damage

Down in the hole repairing the many wires of the severed communications cable cut by accident is Pat McKinty. (Star Photo.)

Tax Views Draw Blast From Reed

New Yorker Wants
Business Levy Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) Sunday indicated strong opposition to an expected administration drive to cancel a two billion dollar cut in corporation income taxes next year.

Reed, 76-year-old chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said he regards the present law as a firm promise to reduce the tax.

Under that law, corporation rates drop automatically from 52 per cent to 47 per cent next April — an estimated annual revenue reduction of two billion.

The issue could develop into a repeat of the spectacular battle in the past session of Congress, when the administration pushed across a six-month extension of the excess profits tax over Reed's last-ditch opposition.

President Eisenhower already has asked for cancellation of the scheduled corporate tax reduction, but his congressional leaders were happy to get the profits tax extended and did not press the point on regular corporate taxes in the session just concluded.

With a prospective 5½ billion dollar deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, the administration will be under more pressure than ever to keep revenue high enough to balance the budget in the succeeding fiscal year.

And yet, expiration of the excess profits tax on Jan. 1 and a 10 per cent individual income tax cut on the same date alone will cut some four billion dollars from federal income next year.

"I'm getting sick of double crossing the people and going back on promises for political reasons," Reed said in an interview.

"We promised the corporate tax reduction when we wrote the law several years ago. Business is counting on it. Well never be able to balance the budget until we take the shackles off business."

He added that high taxes already are hindering business firms, especially young and small firms, from expanding and providing more jobs — and more revenue.

The solution to balancing the budget, Reed said, is to give business more incentive to expand by reducing the tax burden — and at the same time sharply cutting federal spending, especially abroad.

Finds Little Progress
"That has always been my philosophy and I'm sticking to it," the veteran New Yorker declared.

"I don't seem to be making much progress in persuading the government to take that approach. But we don't seem to be making much progress toward balancing the budget under the present approach, either."

"The only way to retrench in spending is to retrench — to cut to the bone."

Mrs. Simmons, 45, Dies Here Sunday; Life-Time Resident

Mrs. Edith L. Simmons, 45, of 2612 Y, died Sunday afternoon at a local hospital.

Mrs. Simmons, retired foster home worker for the Lancaster County department of public welfare, was a lifetime resident of Lincoln.

She served with the county welfare department from 1942 to 1944 and from 1949 to 1953. She was a foster home worker at Alexandria, Va., from 1945 to 1948.

Mrs. Simmons received her B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska in home economics in 1930. She did postgraduate work at the University and at Hastings College.

She is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Lloyd A.; one son, Robert A. of Lincoln; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Guthrie of Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Payne and Mrs. Ruth Schaumburg, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Esther Schaefer of Grand Island; and one brother, Russell Guthrie of Lincoln.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Monday, August 10
Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, 6219 Havlock, 8 p.m.

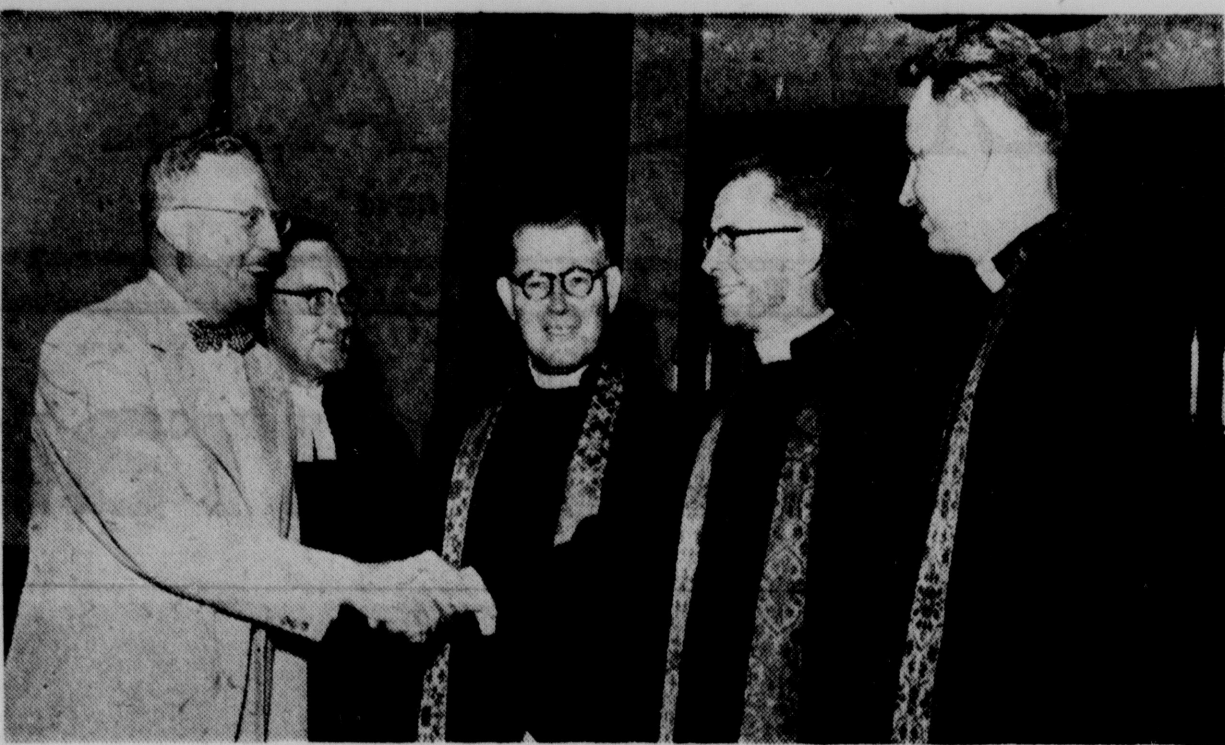
It Happened In NEBRASKA---



In the mid-1800's, the frontier border often resounded with shots from "sporting" buffalo hunts. Trainloads of white men would stop near a herd of buffalo to shoot down the beasts for pure "sport," leaving the carcasses to rot on the plains. These actions caused many an Indian war.

What a change in Nebraska, even to its outlook on tavern operation. Today the brewing industry takes pride in helping tavernmen to realize their responsibilities in maintaining wholesome, law-abiding establishments.

NEBRASKA DIVISION
United States
Brewers
Foundation
210 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln



New Pastor Is Installed Here
Dr. R. L. Fredstrom (left) congratulates Rev. J. Sabin Swenson who was installed pastor of First Evangelical Lutheran Church Sunday night. Taking part in the service are (left to right), Dr. Fredstrom, Rev. John Leaf, Mead; Martin B. Lingwall, Axtell, vice-president of the Nebraska convention; Rev. Swenson and Rev. Earl Hedman. (Star Photo.)

News Around The Globe

Dulles To See President Today

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower will get a first hand report from Secretary of State Dulles today on the Cabinet officer's talks with South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen at the President's vacation headquarters Sunday night that Eisenhower and Dulles will have breakfast together shortly after the secretary's plane arrives here from the Far East.

Dulles and his party have a 9 a.m. CST, appointment with Eisenhower.

Hagerty said the secretary's plane would arrive at Lowry Air Force Base here at 7:20 a.m. CST, if the ship does not stop in California for refueling. If it does stop, Hagerty added, the plane is expected about 8 a.m. CST.

Dulles is accompanied by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. Delegate to the United Nations, and Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson.

Beaten, Whipped

TOKYO (Monday) (AP)—One American returned prisoner said today his Red captors beat him with what he called an "Alley Oop" club and another said he was whipped with a belt.

Marine Pfc. Alfred P. Graham Jr. of Seattle, termed the instrument used on him an "Alley Oop club." He explained, "It was like a baseball bat, small at the bottom and getting bigger at the top, with knobs around the top part."

Graham said he was beaten after he had escaped but was recaptured in North Korea.

Pfc. Eduardo O. De Anda of El Paso, Tex., said his captors whipped him with a belt "for no reason." He said this was while he was on a long march northward to a Yalu River prison camp.

Makes Decision

ROME (AP)—A new hand took Italy's wobbling political helm Sunday and promised to form a government in the next few days.

Attilio Piccioni, 61, formally agreed to assume command from veteran statesman Alcide De Gasperi, overthrown July 28 by a Chamber of Deputies vote of no confidence. He had been Prime Minister continuously since Dec. 10, 1945.

Piccioni, a member of De Gasperi's Christian Democrat party, accepted the task of forming a government during hour-long conference with President Luigi Einaudi at the president's summer residence 40 miles north of Rome.

Piccioni's son, who attended the meeting with Einaudi, said his father probably would announce his cabinet by Wednesday. De Gasperi is certain to be offered the foreign minister's portfolio which he held continuously while premier.

Crowd Fills Church

DENVER (INS) — President and Mrs. Eisenhower, vacationing in Denver, attended services Sunday at the Corona Presbyterian Church where the first lady went to Sunday School as a girl.

The small brick church, which seats only about 175 persons, was packed to capacity with an overflow crowd seated in an anteroom. The church is two blocks from the home of Mrs. John Deud, the President's mother-in-law with whom the Eisenhowers are staying.

The President heard Rev. Robert S. Lutz deliver a folksy sermon on "How To Be Fruitful for Christ."

Indiana Youth Derby Winner

AKRON, O. (AP)—A 14-year-old, 93-pound youngster who two years ago had a thyroid condition from which physicians feared he would not recover, Sunday won the 16th all-American soap box derby and a \$5,000 four-year college scholarship.

The kid is Freddy Mohler of Muncie, Ind., son of a school custodian. Freddy will use the scholarship to study industrial arts.

Mohler defeated Dale and Jon King, Los Angeles, Calif., brothers, in the deciding heat down the 754-foot, Derby Downs raceway before some 40,000 spectators. Dale, 15, finished second and won a \$4,000 scholarship, while Jon, 12, was third for a \$3,000 college fund.

There was no doubt of young Mohler's superiority. Each of his five heats were raced under 28 seconds into the teeth of a 20-mile wind over a rubber-surfaced track swept by occasional rains.

None of the other boy-manufactured cars could crack the 28 second time, but Mohler did it each trip.

Asked how he felt after his victory, he grinned bashfully and answered: "Sweet."

Contests, Games Highlight Annual Printers' Picnic

Printers from Lincoln and Omaha and other state points gathered at Linoma Beach Sunday for the annual picnic sponsored by Lincoln and Omaha locals of the International Typographical Union.

Contests for groups and individuals featured the day's events, with Omaha winning the traditional annual tug of war from Lincoln.

Winners in the races included: Boys, five to eight: Larry Snitchal, Lincoln. Girls, five to eight: Jackie Moore, Omaha. Boys, nine to 12: Fred Wilke, Omaha. Girls, nine to 12: Shirley Casey, Omaha. Boys, 15 to 18: Don Barmore, Lincoln. Girls, 15 to 18: Marlene Johnson, Omaha. Girls, 19 to 18: Sandra Wilke, Omaha. Ladies slipper toss: Sandra Wilke, Omaha. Ladies peanut team: Mrs. Cio Davidson and Mrs. W. D. Els, Lincoln. Tractor eating: Joe Connolly, Omaha. Greasing, arts and boys, eight to 12: Danny Lacing, Omaha. Members' horse-shoe pitching: R. D. Armstrong, Omaha.

Members of the Lincoln committee were Earl Cool, Fred Hill, Jack Kindsvater, Keith (Red) Minder, Ed Wilson, John Mattox, George McCabe and Harry Dreith.

'McCarthy, Velde Tactics Disgrace Congress'—Celler

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Celler (D-NY) Sunday sharply criticized the investigative tactics of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Rep. Velde (R-Ill) and urged that Congress let "one, good, solid committee" handle all of its inquiries into subversive activities.

But Sen. Mundt (R-SD), debating with Celler on a television show, argued that a single committee couldn't handle the job of investigating Communism. During the months required for a committee to look into one phase of Communism, he said, other problems would be neglected.

Celler said Congress had been brought into a measure of disgrace by McCarthy's Senate investigations. Subcommittee and the House Un-American Activities Committee headed by Velde. Some members of the committees, he added, "have done a good job. The chairmen have not, and they do the major portion of the work."

McCarthy, Celler said, "has twisted very frequently out of shape many of the answers that are given by the witnesses."

Mundt said some Communist activity had been uncovered "only because of the thoroughness of a careful, repetitious, investigation by a series of congressional committees."

A non-tax supported utility, it was also noted by Ash that the first bid by Black and Veatch for performing the overall coordinating engineering service called for a fee of \$25,000. This fee, said Ash, was found to be excessive and was later reduced to \$15,000.

Japanese Holding Vessel Of Russia For 'Investigation'

TOKYO (INS)—A 35-ton Soviet vessel which sailed within one mile of Japan's northernmost home island of Hokkaido was taken into "custody" by a Japanese patrol craft in the first such action since the end of the Pacific war.

Police on Hokkaido said the Japanese Maritime Safety Board vessel "Fuji" escorted the steel Russian craft with a crew of four into Wakkanai harbor for "further investigation."

The Russian vessel, with its crew in fishermen's garb, was reported to have been only one mile off the northern tip of Hokkaido.

Tokyo's leading newspaper, the Yomiuri, also reported that a Japanese was arrested Aug. 6 for allegedly distributing bribes to villagers not to report the presence of the Soviet craft.

Russia's H-Bomb Claim Leaves Some Skeptical

By SEYMOUR TOPPING
LONDON (AP) — Western Europe reacted skeptically to Soviet Premier Malenkov's claim that Russia has the hydrogen bomb. But there was the added feeling that the West must prepare for the day when the bomb becomes a weapon in the Russian arsenal.

Newspapers on both sides of the Iron Curtain fronted Malenkov's announcement.

The news was rushed to western statesmen holidaying in weekend retreats. Because of the weekend both editorial and official comment was negligible.

Prof. Harrie S. W. Massey, vice-president of the British Atomic Scientists' Association, said "the Russians may have established the principle of making the hydrogen bomb, but the actual manufacture of the weapon is a much bigger job. It should take longer for them to make than what time they seem to have already devoted to it."

Lord Beaverbrook's conservative Sunday Express said the Russian announcement heightened the urgency with which all western nations should seek a top level East-West conference.

"What is certain is that if Russia's hydrogen bomb is more propaganda than reality at this moment, it will be reality soon enough," the editorial said.

"Russia will succeed in arming herself with hydrogen bombs just as she did with atom bombs. And no policy towards her can succeed if it assumes anything different."

In Stockholm the conservative Svenska Dagbladet said "it is easy to understand why Malenkov's statement has been met with suspicion."

"The problem of developing

City's Water Program Picks Up Speed; Engineers Hired

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer
Another step in the city's water system improvement program was taken by the City Council with the hiring of Fulton and Cramer, Lincoln engineering firm, and Black and Veatch, Kansas City, Mo., engineering firm, as consulting engineers in carrying out the \$8.5 million expansion.

The contract with Fulton and Cramer calls for the performance of engineering service with a fee of 3 per cent of the estimated cost of \$839,000 for well field expansions at Ashland and a fee of 1½ per cent on an estimated cost of \$217,000 for improvements to the city's A Street pumping station.

The Black and Veatch contract calls for a fee of 5 per cent on the estimated \$492,000 expansion of the Ashland pumping and water treatment plant and the estimated \$579,000 expansion of the 51st Street pumping station. In addition, Black and Veatch will receive a flat fee of \$15,000 for performing the overall engineering service for coordinating the entire improvement program.

Other Work
The engineering service involved in carrying out the other approximate \$5 million in improvements will be rendered by the city's own engineering department.

Council action on the contracts came after a lengthy discussion over the merits of hiring Black and Veatch in preference to local firms and the general procedure followed in securing the needed engineering service.

While voting to make approval of the contracts unanimous, Councilman Pat Ash left the meeting displeased with the manner in which the engineering service issue has been handled. Ash expressed the belief that local engineering firms were not given an equal opportunity to bid on the performance of the work needed.

Ash was critical of the fact that local engineering firms had not been considered for any of the work involved from the time the improvement program was conceived. He also stated that it was debatable whether a nationally known engineering service must be maintained in order to receive a better interest rate on bonds issued or not.

Not Necessary
A letter from a bond buyer, "with offices in Chicago and New York," was produced by Ash which attested to the belief that the services of a nationally known firm were not necessary. Ash stated, however, that he had received letters from other bond buyers stating that such services were very desirable.

It was also noted by Ash that the first bid by Black and Veatch for performing the overall coordinating engineering service called for a fee of \$25,000. This fee, said Ash, was found to be excessive and was later reduced to \$15,000.

And while one local engineering firm submitted a lower bid on one phase of the engineering service, said Ash, the higher bid of another local firm is recommended.

City Engineer D. L. Erickson reported that the recommendation was made not only on the basis of the lowest bid received but also in view of what was considered the best bid.

A non-tax supported utility,



Reluctant Alligator Answers Call
Gary Long, 4634 Huntington, and Duane Van Dusen, 5802 St. Paul, employed the added persuasion of a couple of poles to get their newly-acquired alligator to come up from the bottom of the fish-pool where the boys are keeping their pet. (Star Photo.)

Infrequent-Eating Pet Alligator Calls Lincoln Fish Pond 'Home'

Gary Long, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Long, 4634 Huntington, and Duane Van Dusen, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Van Dusen, 5802 St. Paul, are the owners of a four-year-old pet alligator.

The alligator, which the boys keep in a fishpond in the back yard of the Long home, lives on a diet of raw steak and liver—but it eats a meal only once every six or eight months.

The two-foot alligator originally came to Nebraska about three years ago as a mascot for

a group of men stationed at the Lincoln Air Base. When the men left Lincoln, the alligator joined a collection of animals kept by the late Dr. S. B. Shively, chairman of the biology department at Nebraska Wesleyan University, who died suddenly July 25.

Marquardt, a Wesleyan student, received the task of disposing of the animals after the death of Dr. Shively.

So he gave the alligator to Duane and Gary, Northeast High School students he knew through his summer work at Huntington School playground.

4-H Club Members Attend Livestock Judging Meet

Several Lancaster County 4-H Club members are attending livestock judging workouts scheduled throughout the county with one workout held each week.

A series of five or six workouts has been planned on general livestock and dairy livestock. The four high members in each division will represent the county in the State Fair judging contests.

Carol Hennig and LaVonne Meinke of the Stinch and Stinch Club made cornbread at their meeting. Members brought clover leaf rolls to be judged.

Muffins were judged at the last meeting of the Happy Sewers and Cookers.

Junior Teens are making plans for their State Fair exhibits. They demonstrated freezing beans, canning apricots, and canning cherries.

Peppy Gals judged hot pads and learned how to cut out a skirt.

Cynthia Hester of the North-east Nymphae Club gave a demonstration on serving a family meal.

The Busy Workers had a demonstration on rolled sugar cookies by Mary Carol Elliott and Cattie Mahr.

Janet Peterson demonstrated the making of master-mix at the Rock Creek Gingersnaps Club meeting. Rolls and bread were judged.

Judy Swanson demonstrated how to measure flour and white and brown sugar to the Do-it-Well Club members. Ardith Holscher showed them how to measure liquids. Sandra and Mrs. Sommer made ambrosia.

Susan Reed gave a demonstration on how to make a bed cover.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

GEORGE A. DICKEL'S
"From the life
and vigor of the grain"

ADVERTISEMENT

New, Safe Wonder Drug Found For People Who CAN'T SLEEP

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A noted New York doctor reports good news for people who toss and turn and can't get to sleep. It's the discovery of a new, safe wonder drug known as Methypriene.

This new, safe, fast-acting wonder drug you've heard so much about is now available without prescription in a new double action non-habit forming formula called Sleep-Eze which acts two ways.

1. New SLEEP-EZE brings sleep quickly because it contains newly discovered fast-acting Methypriene.

2. New SLEEP-EZE also contains an amazing nerve sedative which effectively soothes away worry and nervous tension. It relaxes your body so you don't wear yourself out through nervous tossing and turning. And, you wake up completely refreshed and rested. Just follow the label, avoid excessive use.

For a deep refreshing sleep tonight get new double action SLEEP-EZE today at your drug counter. 25 Tablets only \$1.00. Money back if not delighted.

Production Of Goods, Services At All-Time High

Sales Fail To Reduce Inventories

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation produced goods and services at a record rate in the second quarter of this year, the Commerce Department has reported, but inventories shot up to higher levels, too.

Overall personal income rose again during April, May and June (but farm income continued to decline), and consumers put their increased spending power into purchases, the report said.

But despite the purchasing power and spending increases, the most striking figure in the department's quarterly report on the economy as a whole was a sharp rise in unsold stocks on businessmen's shelves.

The increase in inventories was from an annual rate of \$2,900,000,000 in the first quarter to \$3,800,000,000 in the second quarter.

The inventory piled up in the second quarter centered in the manufacturing industry, particularly in durable goods.

During the April-June quarter, the department said, defense spending increased at a rate of two billion dollars a year, maintaining its 14 1/2 per cent share of national production in the face of the increased total output.

Here is the picture of the economy in the second quarter of this year as put together by the Office of Business Economics in the Commerce Department:

1. The gross national product, which is the total market value of all production of goods and services, increased to annual rate of approximately 372 1/2 billion dollars. That was 10 1/2 billion dollars more on an annual basis than in the first quarter, and 24 1/2 billion more than the gross national product for the full year of 1952.

The second quarter output was the highest ever recorded.

2. Personal income, the total of payments to individuals for production work and for such things as pensions, increased to an annual rate of 284 1/2 billion dollars. This was three billion dollars more than the annual rate in the first quarter of the year and 14,700,000,000 over the 1952 rate.

However, farm income, at \$12,300,000,000 in the second quarter, was about one billion dollars less than the first quarter rate and 2 1/2 billion less than in 1952.

The fall in farm income slightly offset a second quarter rise in wages and salaries.

Wages and salaries went up 3 1/2 billion dollars, on an annual basis, to a total of 198 billion annually. This was 18 billion higher than in the second quarter of 1952.

3. Personal consumption, spending by individuals, rose three billion dollars in the second quarter to 230 1/2 billion. Most of this represented increased physical purchases, not price rises.

Consumers spent during the second quarter at an annual rate of 31 billion dollars for durable goods, half a billion dollars more than in the first quarter and four billion more than 1952.

The increase in durable goods purchases was spearheaded by new car purchases.

Spending for food, clothing, tobacco and other non-durable goods rose one billion dollars, to an annual rate of 122 billions.

Private non-farm residential construction continued during the second quarter at the unusually high 12 billion dollar rate reached in the first quarter of the year. Outlays by business for new plant and equipment continued to rise, paced by expansion in the public utility industry.

Reservists Return After Training, Rocky Vacation

"A very fine camp" is how Col. Clifford Dier described the two-week reserve training course for army reservists completed at Camp Carson, Colo., Saturday.

Cornhusker reservists, members of the 355th Infantry Division, arrived in Lincoln Sunday.

Distinguished visitors at the camp included Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and the 5th Army commander and deputy commander, Col. Dier, division commander, said.

Nebraskans came home with a championship baseball team, Col. Dier reported. The Cornhusker 89th Quartermaster Company won a trophy for defeating Kansas and Colorado regiments. The victors challenged Camp Carson post champions and defeated them 1-0.

Between the two weeks of intensive training for infantrymen, artillerymen and engineers, the men were given a weekend vacation in the Rockies, he said.



Preparing For Departure

P. G. Milton, 2011-C, Huskerville, and Max L. Gabriel, Shelby, refuel a Naval Air

Station plane for the Monday morning takeoff for summer training. (Star Photo.)

Naval Air Reservists Leaving For Training In New York City

"Weekend warriors" from the Lincoln Naval Air Station leave Monday morning for an annual two-week training cruise at Floyd Bennett Field in New York City.

Reservists from the Lincoln area will be on active duty for two weeks to perform their various duties under simulated combat conditions. They will return Aug. 22.

Pilots will complete that part of their flight syllabus that is impossible to complete at the Lincoln station due to inadequate facilities and lack of equipment. This includes gunnery, bombing, rockets, modified aerial attacks, and anti-submarine warfare.

The other officers and enlisted men will care for the administrative details, logistics and records, and the maintenance of the Navy's TBMs and F-85 fighter aircraft.

The Lincoln reservists are flying 15 fighters, 12 torpedo bombers, and eight transports.

The Navy Reserve personnel includes 313 Nebraskans, 19 Iowans, and 11 South Dakotans attached to the Lincoln unit.

Included are: Naval reservists from Lincoln who will attend the training course include the following:

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State Accepts Bid On Portion Of Milford Home

Gov. Crosby has announced the state will readvertise for bids on 13 acres and the buildings which formerly housed the Milford Home for Unwed Mothers.

The state accepted the bid of Earl Stutzman, Milford farmer, of \$262 per acre for the 24.65 acres of farm land at the home. Rejected were an \$18,000 bid by the Nebraska Mennonite Mission and Benevolent Board for the entire property and a \$10,000 bid by Edgar Matzke, Milford farmer, for the 13 acres on which the buildings stand, and the buildings.

Gov. Crosby said he thought the bid on the farm land was one on which the state could do no better, but that he was disappointed on the bids for the buildings and the land on which they are located.

Mrs. Myers Dies Here At Age 94

Mrs. Margaret Ann Myers, 94, 1136 Nelson, died Sunday in a local hospital.

Born July 14, 1859 in Shirley, Ill., Mrs. Myers was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Clay, who died May 2, 1928.

Survivors include a son, Roscoe of Lincoln, two daughters, Miss Nora Myers, Lincoln, and Mrs. Sims Haile, Mission, Kan.; nine grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Homecoming Conference, all day, Lincoln hotel.

Bi-partisan Legislative Committee, 10 a.m., Cornhusker hotel.

Exchange Club, noon, Cornhusker hotel.

Community Chest, noon, Cornhusker hotel.

Rotary Board, noon, Cornhusker hotel.

Rotary, noon, Capital hotel.

First Plymouth Board, noon, Capital hotel.

Camp Fire Girls, noon, Capital hotel.

High Twelve, noon, YMCA.

Christian B. & P.W., 5:30 p.m., YMCA.

Home Builders, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln hotel.

American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln hotel.

YMCA, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.

Gleecons, 7:45 p.m., YMCA.

Service Heart & Auxiliary, 8 p.m., YMCA.

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New Face For Nebraska PMA

We haven't the slightest knowledge whether Frank Reed of Venus, chairman of the Nebraska state PMA committee, Ralph Hanks of Nebraska City, vice-chairman, and Committeeman, Alvie L. Johnson of Doniphan are registered Republicans or Democrats.

Of what importance is their individual political affiliation to administering the responsibilities assigned to them in connection with the farm program in this state? We have known Frank Reed and Ralph Hanks for years. We have not known Mr. Johnson. They came up from the ranks to the positions which they have occupied, step by step over a stretch of 20 years of association with PMA.

We think it can be said that Mr. Reed and his associates have done a good job—conscientious and untiring in their efforts—a good job for the farm program and a good job for the farmers of Nebraska.

It is Secretary Benson's right to call for new faces in PMA if he wants to. There was a hint of what has taken place nearly a month ago in the news columns when the dispatches revealed that Secretary Benson had asked Nebraska's senators, Hugh Butler and Dwight Griswold, for recommendations. It may have been reading something into the lines that was not there, but the news dispatches did not disclose any great happiness on Sen. But-

ler's part with the announcement that the PMA state organization was to develop on the basis of senatorial recommendations. Sen. Butler gave it a rather light, casual, airy brushoff.

Why not? We doubt that the people of rural Nebraska, after adequate thought, will be especially happy in the knowledge that the state PMA committee seemed to be a matter of senatorial choice. The farmers have always clamored to run their own show. All three men stepping out are still farm operators. Each served as a community and county committeeman and as a field man before advancing to the state level in PMA activities.

There may or there may not be significance in the fact that the resignation of Mr. Reed and his associates becomes effective at the time that Nebraska wheat growers go to the polls to determine whether marketing quotas are to be invoked on the 1954 wheat crop. But at least Mr. Reed's successor, Parr Young of Nehawka, had been notified a month ago that he had been picked as the new head of PMA in Nebraska. Mr. Young, farmer and stockman, has served as president of the Cass County Cattle Feeders Assn.

We have no doubt that all three new members of the state PMA committee are competent to serve agriculture, but it would appear that Secretary Benson's timing of the change which he desires was bad.

As Others See Us

Extract from Hyde Sweet's "Kick Koluma" in the Nebraska City News-Press: "Sen. McCarthy has many defenders in high place, although you might not think so from the noise made by his critics who, as you know by now, consist mostly of Reds, CIOs, Pinkos and the chaps he has exposed mercilessly and definitely . . . Joe doesn't have too much tact, but they like him in Wisconsin. Many

Of Men And Things

It is a little bit difficult to associate Rep. Cliff Hope with the bill relating to the national forests which was introduced in Congress just ahead of adjournment. The Denver Post says that this bill—sponsored by Sens. Aiken and Thye and Rep. Hope, labeled as apparently an effort to "make good" on "an ill-conceived plank in the Republican 1952 platform"—in one word would be just as dangerous as the D'Ewart grazing bill which preceded it.

The Aiken-Hope bill is conceived in noble spirit. It would free the national forests of that irritating insect bearing the name of "bureaucrat." The party platform plank promises the American people this: "In the management of public lands and forests, we pledge the elimination of arbitrary bureaucratic practices." That section of the Aiken-Hope bill to which the Post enters vigorous dissent—most properly so, it seems to us—is a provision which would make many of the administrative decisions of the secretary of agriculture regarding use of grass on the national forests in 14 western states subject to court review. "The millions who use the forests annually for hunting, fishing, camping or picnicking do not have the right to appeal to the courts if they object to the decisions of the secretary of agriculture regarding the use of the forests," the Post says. "They recognize that someone must be responsible for the well-being of the forests and must have authority to make rules and regulations . . . Private timber operators do not have the right of appeal if they disagree with the secretary's decision. But ranchers and stockmen want to be able to take the secretary into court when they disagree with his forest management practices. They seek special consideration."

Then the Post warns to its subject in these words: "The new bill strikes at the foundations of good conservation practices. Conservation and forest management cannot be administered properly if left to courts operating in 14 states . . . There would be as many forest managers as there are judges of circuit courts in the 14 states covered by the bill. The issue to us seems plain. Some 17,000 stockmen in 14 western states have privileges to use the grass on national forests which belong to 160,000,000 Americans. Not satisfied with getting cheap forest grass, they want their grazing privileges turned into legal rights which would allow them to challenge the authority of the man named to be custodian of a great public resource. It will be a dark day for conservation, in which the Republican party has always taken a leading part, if the Aiken-Hope bill should be enacted."

The Post itself has dust in its eyes. It does not recognize that conservation of natural resources under Theodore Roosevelt is different from conservation under President Eisenhower. Under T.R. the policy was to restrain those seeking to unduly profit from exploitation of the national resources. Under the present administration, every disposition seems to be to give so-called "private enterprise" a free hand. Electricity the people pay to develop is headed for the private utilities for distribution at a profit to the utilities. The oil under the sea is turned over to the states for private development under notoriously weak state regulation. The wealth of the forests and the wealth underground must be made available to "private enterprise."

What is taking place is another well-organized raid on the wealth that belongs to the American people. That does not sound like Cliff Hope. If the bill of which he is one of the sponsors contains the loopholes described by the Denver Post, then he has changed greatly in these recent months.



DREW PEARSON

Rep. Condon's Record Opened For Inspection

WASHINGTON—The case of Rep. Robert L. Condon of Walnut Creek, Calif., the Democratic congressman who was barred from the Nevada A-bomb tests, has come in for further investigation by this column. Among other things, a Naval Intelligence report has come to light stating that Condon was reported to have been a member of the Communist party between 1930 and 1935.

The congressman, when questioned about this and other reports, admitted that he had been affiliated with a law firm which represented the Communist party, but denied he had ever been a member of the Communist party.

He indicated that the charges against him were being raised for political purposes.

"I don't intend to let Pat Hillings," he said, referring to the Republican congressman from California who aspires to the Senate, "climb to fame over my dead political body."

The U.S. Naval Intelligence report was "distributed to all naval commandants" after the congressman began probing the disposition of surplus naval property. It reads as follows:

"Subject: Robert Likens Condon.

"The Office of Naval Intelligence has received a summary report dated 13 March 1953 from the FBI on Robert Likens Condon who is congressional representative of the 6th Congressional District of California. The FBI report indicates that Congressman Condon has been actively associated with the Communist movement in the United States.

"According to this report, Congressman Condon was reported to have been a member of the Communist party between 1930 and 1935. As late as 1949 and 1951 he was described as a member of the Communist party by two prominent California Communists. He attended a Communist party meeting as a party member in late 1948 with a California Communist party trade union representative and others at Martinez, Calif.

"He was identified as the author of an article which appeared in the 5/16/47 edition of the Daily Peoples World, the official West Coast newspaper of the Communist Party. Between 1947 and 1949 he was a member of an Oakland, Calif., law firm which represented the Communist party in the Alameda-Contra Costa County.

"Condon stated in 1943 that the 'might of the Red Army' was about all the colored races had on their side in the creation of a decent post-war world and that he gave thanks that the USSR was one of our Allies who would sit at the peace table.

"The FBI report states further that Condon has been a member of, and has contributed funds to, and has associated with approximately 20 Communist party fronts and infiltrated organizations from 1938 to the present time. He reportedly stated in the 1930's that he was going into politics 'so he could do both himself and the Communist party some good.' Condon has a criminal record involving a number of arrests, which is carried under FBI file number 1350860.

"The information set forth above is being made available to all Navy commandants via the

district intelligence officer. It is forwarded in view of Congressman Condon's reported interest in investigating the disposition of Navy surplus property.

Adm. Carl Espe
Director, Naval Intelligence

Condon was interviewed by this column regarding the points raised in the Naval Intelligence report, and was willing to answer all questions.

He said he had entered the University of California in 1931 with \$2,000 he had earned plus the financial backing of a father who was fairly well off, hence had devoted himself to fraternity life, frivolous matters, taking no interest in politics until he got out of law school. This does not jibe with his own biography in the Congressional Directory which states he was first in his class in law school and was editor of the California Law Review.

Told that he had been seen at a Communist party meeting in late 1948 at Martinez, Calif., the congressman said he had attended frequent meetings at Martinez, since he represented the oil workers then on strike, and that Communists might have been at the meetings.

Condon claimed, however, he had attended no meetings that he knew were Communist.

Asked about contributing an article to the Daily Peoples World, the West Coast Daily Worker, the congressman said that reporters from the paper had talked to him occasionally and might have published an interview. He had no recollection of writing an article.

Asked whether he had ever tried any cases for the Communists while a member of the firm, he said that he had handled one minor case.

Condon had no recollection of the alleged quote from a 1935 speech about the "mighty Red Army being the bulwark of the colored races." He said he might have said something along this line, though not quite so rabid, during the time he handled orientation in 1943 at his Charleston, S. C., Army post. He pointed out that many people were making pro-Soviet remarks at that time.

Questioned about the charge that he had joined various Red fronts, Condon said he had contributed to many causes and attended many meetings that he would not have anything to do with now. His "joining" began right after he left law school in 1938 when he said a lot of other people joined causes, too. He denied ever making the statement that he was going into politics in order to do himself and the Communist party some good.

The congressman admitted he had been arrested eight or nine times in his youth, mostly for drunkenness. On one occasion, he recalled, he had got into a scrap with a policeman. He said that when he ran for Congress, his opponent knew all about this but did not use it because they were events of his youth.

The congressman at all times seemed frank and made no effort to duck questions. He enlisted in the Army as a private two months after Pearl Harbor and came out four years later a staff sergeant with two battle stars and a silver star.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Dulles, Usually Placid, Twice Loses Patience

WASHINGTON — In trying to find a peaceful way out of the Korean tangle, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is like a man walking on flypaper. He gets one foot disentangled only to find that the other is stuck fast.

Behind the decision to press for the truce were certain assumptions—calculated risks.

One, and the one on which perhaps the most turns, is that at the end of six months the South Koreans will no longer be fired with determination to unite Korea by force. Devastated by three years of war and working at the task of rehabilitation with the help of American dollars, they will be more willing to wait for peaceful means to try to bring the two halves of their country together.

Given the Korean temperament—the strain of fanatical patriotism joined to Oriental fatalism, this is a gamble. But in their private discussions with representatives of the other United Nations powers having troops in Korea, both Dulles and Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson put considerable stress on the falling away of the will to more war.

An important facet of the Dulles' temperament is the desire to please. Those who have known him most of his life say that it is not so much a matter of pleasing others as satisfying the standards he sets for himself. Those standards have always been high. It is a family characteristic—to see the mark high. And Dulles has won the symbols of success, wealth, fame and an important place in the councils of church and state.

To be secretary of state was also a family tradition and a lifelong ambition. Those who have closely observed Dulles in this role believe that the key to much that he does is his desire to please his boss, the President. Their temperaments, Eisenhower and Dulles, could

hardly be more unlike. When it comes to games, Dulles can scarcely tell a club from a spade or a fairway from a green.

But he wants to be a team player, he wants to do what he thinks the President wants him to do. When something goes wrong, as it frequently does with trouble breaking out all over, the secretary feels badly on his own account and twice as badly because he feels he has let the boss down.

To spend one week in Korea in order to try to please President Rhee was not easy for the secretary of state at this difficult moment. It meant a grueling trip—bad weather and engine trouble delayed the arrival of the Dulles party by more than 12 hours. It meant endless conferences with the persistent Rhee constantly pressing his demands.

But this patient man who wants to please everyone has his breaking point. Twice recently his patience came to an end in sharp words.

The first time was when he was testifying on foreign aid and Sen. Henry Dworshak (R-Iowa) referred to the program as a giveaway. Dulles, who had treated all senators including Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin politely and gingerly, replied with stern words about the folly of "going it alone."

The second time was when he read of the debate in the British House of Commons with members demanding to know why concessions were being made to Rhee. The secretary picked up the phone and talked if not sternly then realistically to British Ambassador Roger Makins, reminding him of the British pressure for the truce.

He may be discovering that it just isn't possible to please everybody all the time.

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BILL DOBLER At City Hall

City Improvement Needs Piling Up

SOME CITY officials and others close to the city's operation are beginning to feel the 1953 special election which lifted the city's taxation limit far from solved Lincoln's financial problems.

As a matter of fact, many believe the city is slipping more and more every year into an impossible position so far as capital improvements are concerned. This feeling, as well as the problem the City Council faces in adopting a new budget, is well pointed out in recent budget discussions.

How, asked one city official, can the city expect to operate successfully when a 10-year backlog of capital improvements must be squeezed bit by bit into the budget every year? And how, he asked, can the regular capital improvements that must be made each year be taken care of when all capital outlay goes for improvements that should have been but could not be made in past years?

In the coming year's budget, three departmental superintendents submitted supplemental budgets. The superintendents knew they would probably be wanted but they thought the Council should know what is needed in addition to the bare essentials necessary to keep their departments running.

Building Superintendent Charles Saal submitted a supplemental budget of \$27,000 for im-

provements to various city buildings and equipment. Street Superintendent Lynn Myers submitted a supplemental for \$29,100 in badly needed but not vital equipment. Park Superintendent James Ager submitted a supplemental for \$7,250 to cover the cost of some much-needed park equipment.

All of these items, plus some that were cut from the budget and others that were not even submitted, represent money that will have to be appropriated at some later date. Thus, this year, as it was last year, the city is attempting to catch up with its capital improvements but is still falling behind.

A VERY MAJOR capital improvement, possibly a new building, must be faced by the city at some time but nothing is being done at this time to meet the issue. This needed improvement is found in the city library.

In submitting his budget, Charles E. Dalrymple Jr., director of the city libraries, made a supplemental report which contained in part the following statement:

"... Over the past several years we have had the increasingly difficult situation of an inadequate building which strictly limits the development of library service. The building for basic operations, the main library, is inadequate. Work space, storage space and public service areas are sub-standard."

Dalrymple points out in his budget in several instances that budget requests are not made for any extension of activities but merely for maintaining the existing level of service.

As shown by this year's bud-

get request, there are several capital improvement projects which eat up a major share of any money that might be available for such activity. These items are \$279,000 in storm sewers, \$42,850 in street lights, \$78,400 in improvements to Antelope Creek and \$32,000 for one sanitary relief sewer near 14th and R.

Those four items alone would call for a levy on present city valuations in excess of 3.5 mills. All four are still being debated by the Council for either inclusion or exclusion from the budget.

TWO SUGGESTIONS have been made for solving the situation. One suggestion would have the Council levy every year the limit in taxes permitted under the law. The Council to date has shown a definite reluctance to take that road.

The other suggestion calls for the planning of a long range capital improvements program and the submitting of a bond issue to finance the plan at a special election.

Such a program, it was suggested, could be divided up into three, four or as many single packages as feasible so voters could have a choice of those things they felt they wanted done immediately with a bond issue and those they felt should still be carried along with the city's general operating budget.

A special election may be upon the city's fall. While the City Council already intends to submit the storm sewer program to a vote, it might be wise to consider parks, streets, the library and other phases of operation in the light of a possible overall improvement program.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Look At The Record

Minden, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In the editor's note following my letter published in The Star on Aug. 7, you say:

"Since the Unicameral Legislature came into existence, as a matter of practical sense the electrical voting machine facilitated the taking of a roll call. Hence the practice of a roll call on every bill."

The electrical voting machine was installed in 1933 and the machine was used in both chambers of the two-house legislature of 1933 and 1935. So the Unicameral system can not claim credit for the initiation of this time-saving system which facilitates the taking of roll call votes. The roll call of 100 members can by this system be recorded just as quickly as the votes of the present membership of 43.

Later in your comment following my letter you say:

"Virtually every controversial bill in the two-house legislature went to conference committee and it happened frequently in the closing hours that, constitutional provision or not, the conference reports were adopted by voice vote."

I do not believe that statement is true, and suggest that you cite a single instance of the adoption of a legislative bill in Nebraska since 1920 without a roll call vote. A bill so adopted would not become law under our constitution. A quick check of House Rolls adopted by the bicameral session of 1933, for example, shows that only 16 per cent of them went to conference committee and the House Journal shows a roll call vote on the final passage of every one of them.

It would be a fine thing if Congress would install an electrical voting machine and would require a recorded vote on any question on the demand of any member or any reasonable number of members, just as Nebraska has done in both bicameral and unicameral legislatures and in the so-called "non-partisan" Unicameral Legislature.

I am willing to join you in a campaign for such a reform—but please, Mr. Editor, let's not get that laudable objective mixed up in the question of what changes should be made in Nebraska's legislative make-up, where it has no place.

WILLIAM H. MEIER

Editor's Note: Mr. Meier is correct in his statement that the electrical voting machine came in just in advance of the Unicameral. He ignores the facts about legislation going to conference. Less than a fifth of all bills passing the legislature are controversial in nature. Those that do generally affect public interest greatly. It is acquired with legislative methods Mr. Meier knows that the vote on a conference report is a formality.

Taft And Housing

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: While the late Sen. Taft is being so generally eulogized, it seems appropriate to recall the long and gallant fight he made for public housing. He was not the man to assume responsibility for any measure until he had studied it thoroughly from all angles, including the opposition's point of view. Such thoroughgoing and impartial research eminently fitted him for the five-year legislative battle which culminated in the passage of the Housing Act of 1949.

His earnest pleas on behalf of blighted areas were never maudlin or demagogic; on the contrary, his approach was that of the statesman whose knowledge of the subject was complete, and whose sober conviction was beyond cavil. Even more remarkable was his indomitable courage in laying in the face of powerful opposition—few measures were opposed by national lobbies as bitterly as those lined up against public housing. Against such odds, Bob Taft fought to the finish and won.

The opponents, although defeated in Congress, shifted their attack to the local level and

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



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Shift Away From Farmer-Committee PMA Feared

State Group Out After Long Service

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Farm Editor

Fears that the shift in Production and Marketing Administration state officers is part of a "step away from the farmer-committee system which has been the foundation of the farm program," were expressed by the out-going chairman of the state PMA committee.

Frank W. Reed, state PMA chairman, said that the resignation of the state board—each of whose members has nearly 20 years of service in the organization—comes at a time when proposals are underway to do away with full-time committeemen on the state level.

Reed, together with board members Ralph Hanks and Alvie Johnson, were asked to resign by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. They will be replaced as a board by Parr Young of Nebraska, chairman, Owen Burton of Bartley in Red Willow County and Frank Reese of Valentine.

The Republican appointees were announced following earlier confirmed reports that Nebraska senators Hugh Butler and Dwight Griswold had submitted names of the appointees to the secretary.

Reed indicated that the request for resignation came as no surprise to the committee. Benson has already replaced PMA state committees in the majority of Midwest states with appointees of his party.

The Democrat-appointed committee of Reed, Hanks and Johnson took office on the basis of merit achieved by working up through the ranks of PMA. Reed began with the organization in Knox County as a community and county committeeman. He later became fieldman, a position which he held for five years. He has been chairman of the state committee for five years.

Hanks started with PMA in 1934 in Otoe County, also as community and county committeeman. He then became fieldman and was also supervisor of the commodity loan section for seven. He has been active on the state committee for five years.

Johnson began in Hall County as county committeeman and went on the state committee five years ago after serving as PMA fieldman.

Under the Department of Agriculture reorganization plan begun by Secretary Benson, state PMA committees with work on a part-time basis with a full-time office manager handling office duties.

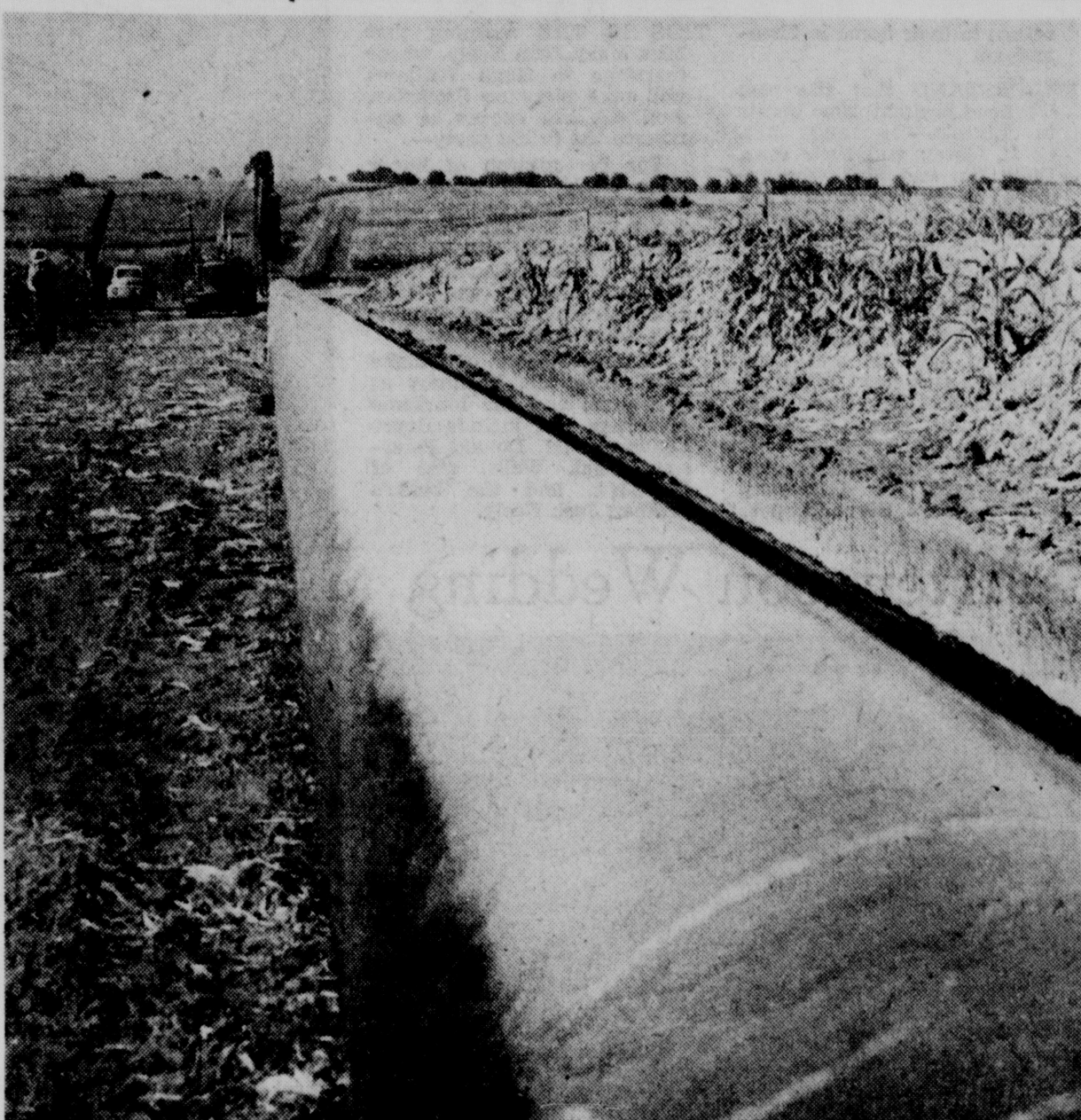
A similar office-manager system with part-time farmer-elected committeemen has been set up in the counties. It is in line with this change that Reed expressed the fear that "This means that the farmer-committee system which has been the foundation of the farm program since its beginning is on the way out."

Under the new system, farmer-committeemen—elected by farmers—will be deprived of much of their administrative duty.

In a letter addressed to county PMA committees, community committees and PMA office personnel in the state, the state committee wrote:

"The progress which has been made here in Nebraska in helping to establish a position of equality for agriculture has been due not only to the kind of programs which we have had but also to the unprecedented job of administration which has been done by county and community committeemen under our farmer-committee system.

"In leaving as your state committee we do so with the firm



New Northeast Nebraska Pipeline

The big 30-inch gas line which is being laid between Palmyra, Neb., and Plattsmouth by the Northern Natural Gas Company stretches over rolling land on the Walter Oehrling farm east of Eagle. The line will join gas

booster stations at Palmyra and Plattsmouth and is being installed by a Texas firm. (Star Staff Photo.)

Emergency FHA Livestock Loan System Readied

Emergency livestock loans are now available to eligible farmers and ranchers in Nebraska, Ernest Frisch, Farmers Home Administration State Director has announced.

The loans will be made to established producers and feeders of cattle and sheep, provided they have good records of operations, have a reasonable chance to succeed and are unable to obtain needed credit from other sources to continue normal operations.

The special livestock loans will bear five per cent interest and may be made for period up to three years. Borrowers will be expected to repay the loans as rapidly as they can, the office announced. Each loan must be secured in the full amount by personal obligation and available security of the borrower.

Application forms may be obtained at any county office of the Farmers Home Administration or from other established lenders.

conviction that agriculture, like democracy, will remain strong only if each of you as county and community committeemen are continually vigilant and do not relax your efforts to work for agriculture programs which are run by and for farmers."

"To leave an organization after such a long association, especially when that organization represents principles an ideal for which all of us have worked for many years is not easy. However, in looking back on the progress that has been made by agriculture in the state during the 20 years we have had the privilege of helping in development and administration of our farm programs, we find little cause for regret."

S. A. Swanson, 62, Contractor At Hastings, Dies

HASTINGS, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services are being planned here for S. A. Swanson, 62, well-known Hastings contractor and businessman who died suddenly in Omaha Saturday.

Born near Holdrege, Mr. Swanson has lived in Hastings most of his life. He was active in American Legion activities and was a past-commander of Post No. 11 in Hastings. He was also well-known in Democratic party circles in the state.

Mr. Swanson was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Elks and the Episcopal Church at Hastings.

Survivors include his wife, Mable; two daughters, Mary Ann of Hastings and Mrs. Roland Emmett of Arapahoe, two grandchildren, one sister and one brother.

Annual Ashland 'Stir-Up' Event Plans Advanced

ASHLAND, Neb. — The annual Stir-Up celebration which will be held Aug. 14 and 15 will be highlighted by a giant float parade, coronation ceremony and a 4-H livestock show.

Members of the committee in charge of the celebration predict that the livestock show will be one of the largest 4-H and FFA beef shows ever held in Ashland.

The float parade is set for 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, and in addition to a large number of float entries it will include the Offutt Air Force band and bands from Ashland and Ceresco. At 1:30 p.m. that afternoon the youngsters of Ashland will turn out for a kiddie parade which will file through the streets.

The coronation of the King and Queen of the Stir-Up will be held on Friday. The East Ashland Woman's Club will direct a variety show to close the event Saturday evening. A flower show is also planned.

A 7 time Journal & Star Want Ad always most effective and costs less in the long run. Place your ad for 7 days, then when you get results, cancel it and pay only for the number of days it runs. It is easy and inexpensive too. 10 words 7 days only \$2. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 for a trained, courteous "Advertiser."

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RUGGED ADVENTURE AND SPECTACLE!
"WHITE WITCH DOCTOR"
ROBERT MITCHUM HAYWARD
EXTRA! 2 WACKY CARTOONS

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HIGHWAY 6 24th & W. O.
OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT DUSK
• ENDS TONIGHT! •
EXCITEMENT CRAMMED DRAMA!
"THE RACKET"
MITCHUM SCOTT RYAN
PLUS ACTION PACKED CO-HIT!
Cameron San Antonio

BASEBALL
Doubleheader
1ST GAME 6:30 P.M.
Seward County Nite
OMAHA
vs.
LINCOLN
"Chiefs"
RESERVATIONS 2-8806
SHERMAN FIELD

Nebraska News

Monday, August 10, 1953

THE LINCOLN STAR 5

State Briefs: Burt Settlers Picnic Planned

Fekamah — Arrangements are underway for the annual Burt County Old Settlers Reunion picnic here Aug. 28. The affair will be held in Folsom Park. The sponsors of the event are members of the Burt County Pioneer and Old Settlers Association. A committee has been named to make a tour of towns in the county to raise interest in the picnic.

Grand Island—The congregation of the Messiah Lutheran Church here attended services

in celebration of the 70th anniversary of the founding of the church. The Rev. Martin Schroeder, pastor of the church, officiated at the service. The church held its first service Aug. 5, 1883. A new church building was completed in February of this year.

Eustis—Ludwig C. Rieker was elected president of the Eustis Board of Education at a recent meeting. Herman Koch was named secretary and Herman Schmeckle, treasurer. A.

W. Miller was named to the board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Warren Zwick.

Curtis — Howard Anderson has been elected commander of the Curtis American Legion Post No. 95. Other new officers are Harvey Nelson, vice commander, and Godfrey Nielsen, finance officer. C. E. Haug was re-elected adjutant and Judd Lenz was named sergeant-at-arms.

Meadow Grove — Fred Halsey has been elected commander of the American Legion here. Keith Hofart was elected vice commander and J. E. Haug was re-named service officer. Don Munger is the new post chaplain.

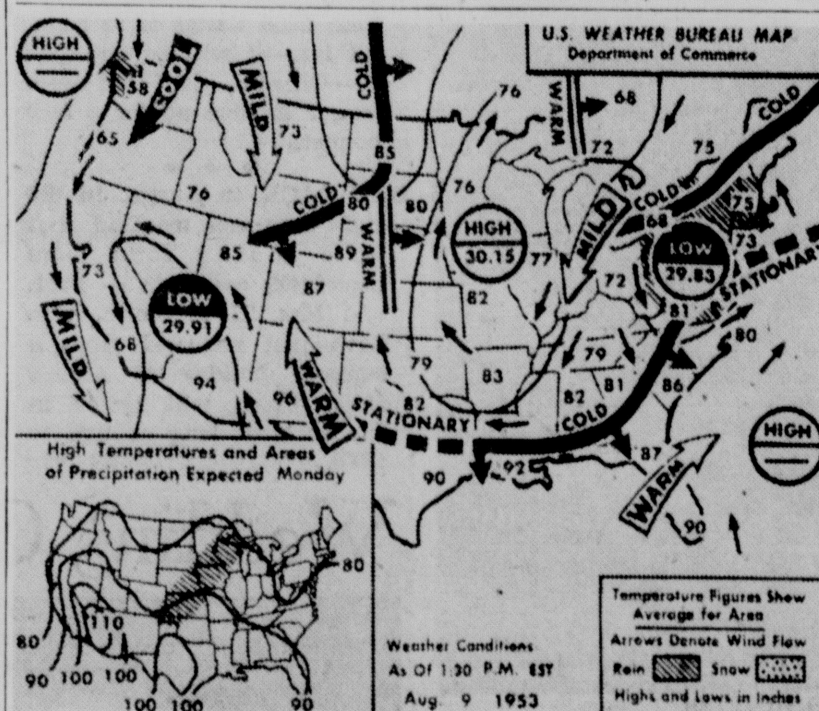
Talmage—Ernest Frerichs of Talmage has been elected a director of the Tri-County Road and Bridge Association. Other directors elected include Wayne Johnson of Johnson County and Richard Glassmeyer of Nemaha County, both re-elected. Frerichs is from Otoe County.

Bishop Blesses Site Of School

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (P) — Site-blessing ceremonies for the new \$260,000 St. Patrick's High School were conducted here Sunday morning by Bishop John L. Paschang of Grand Island.

Construction already is under way on the new building, which is scheduled for completion about Sep. 1, 1954. Musgrove Construction Co., Omaha, was low bidder on the project.

North Platte firms got heating and plumbing contracts.



Mostly Sunny Skies Forecast

Mostly sunny skies are forecast for the country Monday. Precipitation will be limited to showers and thundershowers preceding the arrival of cooler air in the western Great Lakes region, the central Missouri valley and the central plains

states. Temperatures over the central Mississippi valley and the lower Ohio valley will be somewhat warmer. It will be cooler over the northern and central Plains and the western Great Lakes region. (AP Wirephoto Map Sunday Night.)

VARSAITY
TOMORROW
HER NAME WAS
Shame!
She got off the freight boat in the dead of night... walked down Main Street with those bold, brazen eyes... and the town was never the same again!
BILLY PRIEST... the only man who ever called Mattie Cramp a Lady!
From JOHN FORD Academy Award Winner who gave you "THE QUIET MAN"
Based on IRVIN S. COBB'S short stories.
"The Sun Shines Bright" • "The Mob From Massac" • "The Lord Provides"
THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT
WITH CHARLES WINNINGER
ARLEEN WHELAN • JOHN RUSSELL • STEPHEN FETCHIT

Jomorrow!
SCREAMS WITH SUSPENSE!
Taut, terrifying drama, as a spangled caravan of the BIG TOP walks the tight rope between life and death.
FEATURES
"Tightrope" 2:41 • 6:01 • 9:21
Rhythm 1:29 • 4:49 • 8:09
HEADLINE-HOT
DRAMA OF HOW A WHOLE CIRCUS ESCAPED FROM THE HAND OF TERROR!
PERIL IN PINK TIGHTS! LOVE BEHIND A CURTAIN!

MAN ON A TIGHTROPE
STARRING
FREDIC TERRY
March • Moore
GLORIA CAMERON
Grahame • Mitchell
with ADOLPHE MENJOU
ROBERT BEATTY
—2ND HIT!
YOU'LL SING! YOU'LL SWAY!
LAUGHS AND LOVELIES!
RHYTHM and ROMANCE!
ALLAN JANE JONES FRAZEE
RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS
with ANDY DEVINE
MARY WICKES
ERNEST TRUAX
and ACQUANETTA
OPEN 12:45 MAT. 50c TO 6!
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New '53 BUICK SEDAN
Come in and look at, sit in, and drive the highest-powered, sweetest-riding, biggest-value Buick SPECIAL in history. You'll find it far beyond the "low-priced" cars in ride and comfort and thrilling performance—but just an easy step up in the price you pay. Better drop in soon!
—including these "extras" at no extra cost!
Direction Signals • Lighter Dual Map Lights • Twin Sunshades Trip-Mileage Indicator Automatic Glove Box Light Oil-Bath Air Cleaner Full-Flow Oil Filter • Vacuum Pump Bumper Guards, front and rear
Even the factory-installed extras you may want are bargains, such as Heater & Defroster... only \$67.26
*2-door, 6-passenger Sedan, Model 400, illustrated. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.
SEE YOUR BUICK DEALER—Now

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TOMORROW! World Premiere!
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
...THE STORY OF THE TIME WHEN THE SAVAGE APACHE WARS IGNITED THE SOUTHWEST!
CHARLTON HESTON
star of "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH," as Ed Rannon!
JACK PALANCE
the "SHANE" killer as Toriano!
KATY JURADO
fiery "HIGH NOON" beauty at her best!
BRIAN KEITH • MARY SINCLAIR
Written for the Screen and Directed by CHARLES MARQUIS WALDEN
Based on a novel by W. R. Burnett • Produced by Nat Holt, A Paramount Picture
REGULAR PRICES
50c to 6! KIDDIES 20c
Open Daily At 12:45!
EXTRA!
COLOR CARTOON
"It's Cool"
On Our New Giant Screen!
lincoln
A COOPER ENTERTAINMENT THEATRE

East Coast Wedding

F. Time--Jet Pilot Deluxe

Ceremony At Fremont



MRS. DONALD HODDER

At a 3 o'clock ceremony solemnized Sunday, Aug. 9, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Miss Shelia Ann Deyo, daughter of John E. Deyo of Poughkeepsie, and the late Mrs. Deyo, became the bride of Donald Hodder, son of Mrs. Velma Hodder of Lincoln. Tall arrangements of white gladioli and greenery appointed the chancel of Holy Trinity Church for the service which was read by the Rev. Eugene Sheridan.

As the 150 guests assembled, Mrs. George Carr presented a prelude of organ music. Mrs. Carr also played the wedding music.

Miss Margaret O'Connor, Bronx, N. Y., was the maid of honor and wore a waltz-length frock of Dior blue nylon net designed in the Grecian note. She completed her costume with a Juliet cap of net and carried a bouquet of pale pink gladioli. Wearing similar frocks of net in the shrimp tone were the bridesmaids, Miss Joan Wyeth of Bedford Village, N. Y., and Miss Carol McLoughlin of Flushing, Long Island, who carried nosegays of yellow gladioli.

White nylon tulle over satin

and imported Chantilly lace fashioned the bride's colonial gown. Long fitted sleeves and a tiny mandarin collar accented the lace bodice, and rosettes of the lace applied the full tulle skirt which ended in a chapel train. Her silk illusion veil was held to the head by a lace calot traced with seed pearls, and she carried a white prayer book ornamented with a single white orchid.

John Matheson of South Orange, N. J., served his cousin as best man, and seating the guests were Richard Deyo of Poughkeepsie, brother of the bride, and Richard Grande of New York City.

A reception was held at Hospitality House in Poughkeepsie, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hodder left for a trip through southern states to Houston, Tex., where they will reside. The bride wore for traveling a blue linen suit with white accessories.

Mrs. Hodder has attended Roosevelt Hospital School of Nursing in New York, and the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Engineering where he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

JUDGING from the way he goes about things Father Time must have studied up on jet propulsion eons ago—Take the first 10 days of August, for instance—they shot by us in nothing flat—and days grow into weeks—and weeks into years at such a rapid rate that we began looking way ahead—We're sorry to relate that in the year 2000 Easter is to be a bit late—it will be on April 23—Oh well,—just that much longer to save up for a new bonnet.

BUT BACK to August in the right-now era we find that we're losing some more prominent residents — Prof. and Mrs. T. T. Smith, who have just returned from a summer holiday at Allen's Park, Colo., will linger in Lincoln just long enough to park everything before be-

ing off and away to their new home in Selinsgrove, Pa. In Selinsgrove Prof. Smith will be head of the physics department at Susquehanna University.

But between now and the day of their departure, some 10 days or two weeks hence, Prof. and Mrs. Smith are being kept exceedingly busy with numerous informal affairs.

AND OF course you knew that Mr. and Mrs. William Mickle (Mary Alice Dosek, Tri-Delta at Nebraska) and their small son, Mick, left Lincoln earlier this summer to reside in Shenandoah, Ia.—so that isn't news—But the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Mickle and their son have been visiting in Lincoln is news—and last Friday Mrs. Mickle and her mother, Mrs. Edward Dosek, entertained informally at coffee at the home of Mrs. Dosek.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickle and their son left yesterday to

return to their home in Shenandoah.

UNDERSTAND that the past weekend brought some guests to Lincoln—Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Garey and their sons, Dick, Jim and Phil, who arrived on Friday from Fayetteville, Ark., to spend some time with Mrs. Garey's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Filley, and Dr. Garey's mother, Mrs. L. F. Garey.

AND ON next Friday's guest list will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner (Cynthia Tupper) and their three children, Chuck, Mary Carol and Catherine Ann, who will come from Ottumwa, Ia., for a visit with Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. J. Steve Tupper.

THIS IS THE morning that Miss Mary Jean Neely, whose marriage to Hugh Williams will take place on Saturday, Aug. 29, has chosen to announce the bridal party—

For her matron of honor Miss Neely will have Mrs. Dan Lilly (the former Mitzi Moyle), of Kansas City, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Margaret Loomis, Miss Barbara Burdick and Miss Helen Greene, both of Omaha, and Miss Ann Mockett.

Thomas Stocker of Omaha will serve Mr. Williams as best man, and the foursome of ushers will include Bryce Crawford, III, Donald Peterson, Hugh Wells, also of Omaha, and the bride's brother, Jack Neely.

Afternoon Wedding



MRS. C. E. MALLETTE

Arrangements of summer blossoms and lighted candles in seven-branched holders formed an attractive background for the wedding of Miss Lorraine Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasmussen of Blair, and C. E. "Pat" Mallette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mallette of Hooper, which took place on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 9, at the First Methodist Church in Blair.

The lines of the 3 o'clock double ring ceremony were read by the Rev. Melvon Ireland, minister of First Methodist, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Roy S. Anderson, organist. Mrs. Anderson also accompanied Mrs. Donald Rasmussen who sang, "Because," and "At Dawning," preceding the ceremony, and "The Lord's Prayer," at the close of the benediction.

Mrs. Jack P. Jensen, appearing in Chantilly lace and net in the orchid tone, was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, in yellow lace and net, were Mrs. H. E. Vackiner of Columbus, and Mrs. Robert Shafersman of Hooper. Styled identically, the frocks had strapless bodices of lace, and wide ballerina-length skirts with pleated front panels of net giving added bouffancy. They completed their costumes with shoulder capeslets of frock-toned net, and net halos, and carried contrasting bouquets of pom poms. Patterned on similar

lines were the frocks of Mrs. Leon Eggers of Fremont and Miss Edythe Mary Johnson, who lighted the candles. Donnelle Sue Jensen, niece of the bride, the flower girl, wore net over taffeta in the orchid tone.

Michael Mallette of Hooper served his cousin as best man, and seating the guests were James Van Deusen of Hooper, and William Rasmussen.

The bridal gown was fashioned of white embroidered tulle over satin. The slender empire bodice was softly shirred and designed with a low, pleated drape that created an off-shoulder effect and slipped into long sleeves, pointed at the wrists. The voluminous skirt was completed with a circular, cathedral train. The fingertip veil of French illusion was held to the head with a bonnet brim of shirred tulle, and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and stapanotis.

Following the reception, held in the church parlors immediately after the ceremony, Mr. Mallette and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Chicago and upon their return will reside in Lincoln. For traveling Mrs. Mallette wore a black ensemble, with a black and white mandarin mode jacket, and black accessories.

Mr. Mallette is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



MRS. JAMES MASON TERRY

Miss Janet Kathryn Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Peterson of Fremont, became the bride of James Mason Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meryl L. Terry of Waterloo, Ia., at an 8 o'clock ceremony which took place Sunday evening, Aug. 9. Fan-shaped arrangements of white gladioli against a screen of woodwardia appointed the chancel of the First Presbyterian Church at Fremont for the service, which was read by Dr. Ralph V. Gilbert.

The wedding music was played by Marvin Schou of Fremont, organist. As the 500 guests assembled, Mr. Schou also accompanied Miss Priscilla Jones of Lincoln, vocalist, and Roy A. Peterson of Hutchinson, Kans., violinist and uncle of the bride.

Mrs. Christopher Wickham Chaney, III, of South Gate, Calif., was the matron of honor and was frocked in grape-toned silk organza over deep violet taffeta. Sequin-studded petals of organza trimmed the basque of the full-skirted frock and fashioned her tiara head-dress, and she carried a garland of lip-stick red carnations.

Richard Worrall of Lincoln served Mr. Terry as best man, and seating the guests were Tom Tolen of Ord, Robert McKee of Lexington, Paul Pfisterer, Crete, Frank Smith, Omaha, Charles Burmeister, Wahoo, and Jerry Minnick of Cambridge.

A reception was held in the parlors and patio of the church immediately following the 8 o'clock ceremony. Upon their return from a trip to Montreal and Quebec, Canada, and New York City, for which the bride wore a navy and white linen suit with white kid accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Terry will live in Lincoln where the bridegroom is attending the University of Nebraska college of dentistry.

The bride, who will be a member of the Lincoln High school faculty this year, is a July graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Psi Beta Phi, sorority, Alpha Epsilon Rho and Pi Lambda Theta. Mr. Terry attended Iowa State Teachers College and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Delta Upsilon.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. GENE PIERCE, 1554 No. 48, a daughter, on Friday, August 7, Mrs. Pierce is the former Florence Burks.
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE DANNER, 9019 Colby, a daughter, on Friday, August 7, Mrs. Danner is the former Rose Marie Evans.
MR. AND MRS. BUTLER IVORY, 664 So. 20, a son, on Friday, August 7, Mrs. Ivory is the former Beverly Walker.
MR. AND MRS. JAMES HAKEL, Weston, a daughter, on Saturday, August 8, Mrs. Hakel is the former Marcella Machacek.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN ARKFIELD, 6809 Morrill, a son, on Saturday, August 8, Mrs. Arkfield is the former Phyllis Behms.
BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. MELVIN KING, 2401 South 34th, a son, on Friday, August 7, Mrs. King is the former Gienna Jeary.
MR. AND MRS. LESTER LANGUIS, Adams, a son, on Friday, August 7, Mrs. Languis is the former Georgia Christensen.
MR. AND MRS. L. R. KNOPP, 3101 Touzalin, a daughter, on Friday, August 7, Mrs. Knopp is the former Maylene Bellair.
MR. AND MRS. FRANK SACHS, 1017 E. 42nd, a daughter, on Sunday, August 9, Mrs. Sachs is the former Evelyn Johns.
MR. AND MRS. L. D. BAUGHAN, 3320 Pawnee, a daughter, on Sunday, August 9, Mrs. Baughan is the former Marion Dixon.
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
MR. AND MRS. ADDISON KOHUT, 1940 So. 40th, a son, on Saturday, August 8, Mrs. Kohut is the former Betty Krall.
MR. AND MRS. FRANK NICKERSON, 4603 Prescott, a daughter, on Sunday, August 9, Mrs. Nickerson is the former Carol Malone.

Has Church Ceremony



MRS. CHARLES R. TODD, JR.

The altar of Immanuel Lutheran Church was lighted by white cathedral candles and appointed with arrangements of crimson and white gladioli for the marriage of Miss Trudy Roesler, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William J. Roesler, and Charles R. Todd, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Todd of Omaha, which took place on Sunday afternoon, August 9. The 4 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. Mr. Roesler, father of the bride.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Edith Roesler, and Mrs. Ted Roesler of Rock Island, Ill., was the bridesmatron. The attendants wore alike frocks of nylon net in the wild rose shade completed with brief jackets of matching velvet. Costumed in pale blue net and taffeta was the junior bridesmaid, Miss Gretchen Link of Park Ridge, Ill., niece of the bride. White daisies fashioned the attendants' colonial nosegays.

The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle. A small collar of lace accented the tucked tulle bib yoke, and the lace of the bodice extended over the shoulders to form cap sleeves, completed by long mitts of lace. Beneath the tucked midriff, the tulle skirt flared into extreme fullness, and a bandeau of tulle and satin trimmed with pearls, held her illusion veil. She carried a shower bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Richard Todd of Ralston served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Harry Johnson of Lincoln, Earl Veskerna, Mead, and Robert Jensen of Papillion.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the church parlors. For the wedding trip to New York City, after which they will reside in Omaha, Mrs. Todd wore a tweed suit with black velvet accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd are graduates of the University of Nebraska where the bride is a member of Towne Club.

Ask Your Grocer for

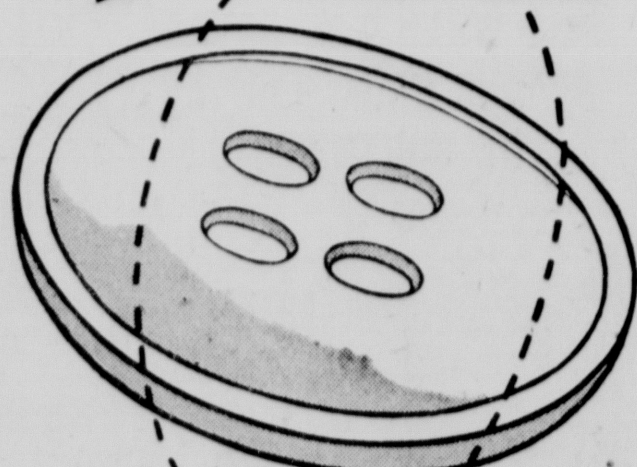


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Contrasting stitching gives a striking touch to this wardrobe basic you'll wear with fall skirts. White, navy, black, brown, red, gold, grey or cocoa, of Egyptian Pime, the finest cotton. Sizes 32-38.

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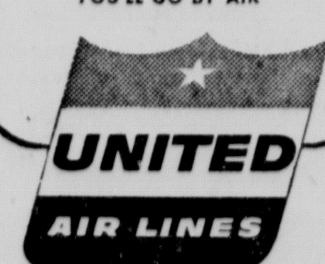


TO THE WEST
Leave at . . . 2:10 P. M.
DENVER . . . 4 1/4 hrs.
SAN FRANCISCO 9 1/4 hrs.
LOS ANGELES . . 8 3/4 hrs.

TO "ALL THE EAST"
Leave at . . . 6:15 A. M.
11:35 A. M., 5:25 P. M.
CHICAGO . . . 2 3/4 hrs.
DETROIT . . . 4 1/2 hrs.
NEW YORK . . . 7 1/4 hrs.

Local times shown. For travel information, call or write United. Airport Terminal, Call 2-7291 or your travel agent.

COMPARE THE FARE AND YOU'LL GO BY AIR



Charm Chat

By BEN YOUR HAIRDRESSER



When we talk about hair pulling it sounds as if we were discussing a battle. However, hair pulling of the right kind is very good for your hair and scalp. If you'll move your hands around over your head, closing them on bunches of hair with a gentle pulling action, you'll stimulate scalp circulation which is very good for the hair itself. Just another little thing that takes practically no time and pays big dividends in beauty.

Here's a truly high-fashion wave in demand by style-conscious women everywhere! Our expert hair stylist will create a superbly becoming wave with Gabrielen Fronte Cold Wave permanent which is a special oil neutralizer brings out all the sheen and lustre. . . it's perfect for that coiffure you've been wanting or any chic new style you prefer.

It works wonders on difficult or problem hair, too. Phone our salon today for consultation.

During the month of August we are offering the Gabrielen Fronte Cold Wave Permanent which is regularly \$17.50 for only \$12.50.



Soos' Tenth Inning Rally Defeats Chiefs, 2-1

Pierce Hurls Brilliant Three-Hitter; Williams Blasts Homer, Bosox Lose

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chicago White Sox salvaged the last game of their four-game weekend set with the New York Yankees Sunday, 5-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Billy Pierce, but the Pale Hose were seven games behind the league leaders at the end of the proceedings.

The contest wasn't half a minute old when it was decided. Yank Starter Vic Raschi, shooting for his 10th triumph, fired the first pitch of the game at Bob Boyd, and the latter promptly belted it out of the park. That was the story, although the Sox added four more insurance runs.

Tom Gorman and Steve Kraly, a new comer from Binghamton, mopped up the Yankees. Although they lost the finale, it was a successful series for Casey Stengel's men. They started out with a five-game lead. Now it is seven.

In the National League, the situation at the top is the same. The Brooklyn Dodgers, scoring a 9-1 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs, are seven games in the van. The second-place Milwaukee Braves won a pair from the tail-end Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-4 and 10-3, to gain a half-game on the Brooks.

Russ Meyer pitched the Dodger victory and for three innings he had to do a little sweating because Bud Podbielan held the Dodgers scoreless for that time. But Duke Snider hit a grand slam home run in the fifth inning when the winners scored five runs to give Meyer a cakewalk the rest of the way.

The Braves had to come from behind to whip the Dodgers in the first game with Reliever Ernie Johnson getting credit for the victory. In the nightcap, Jim Wilson hung up his fourth victory, aided by a couple of home runs by Andy Pafko.

The Philadelphia Phillies split

a twin bill with the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York



WESTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado Springs	68	44	.607	1 1/2
Denver	69	46	.600	2
Pueblo	61	53	.533	8
Omaha	58	54	.518	10
Des Moines	55	58	.487	13 1/2
Lincoln	51	61	.453	17
Sioux City	49	63	.437	19
Wichita	42	74	.362	28

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	67	43	.609	
Chicago	62	46	.574	1 1/2
Cleveland	61	50	.550	3 1/2
Washington	53	57	.482	21
Philadelphia	46	62	.426	27
Pittsburgh	38	70	.332	35
St. Louis	37	74	.333	37 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	73	37	.657	
Milwaukee	65	45	.591	7
Philadelphia	59	47	.557	11
Pittsburgh	59	47	.557	11
New York	53	52	.505	16 1/2
Cincinnati	49	61	.445	23
Detroit	41	65	.381	29
Pittsburgh	36	79	.313	38 1/2

Results Sunday

WESTERN LEAGUE

Sioux City 2, Lincoln 1 (9 innings).
Colorado Springs 2-3, Pueblo 3-2.
Omaha 6, Des Moines 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 5, New York 0.
Cleveland 9, Boston 6.
Detroit 3-8, Philadelphia 4-8 (Second game called at end of tenth, curfew).
St. Louis 3-2, Washington 6-12.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 7-10, Pittsburgh 4-3.
Philadelphia 7-5, Chicago 0-6.
St. Louis 6, New York 2.

Games Monday

WESTERN LEAGUE

Omaha at Lincoln.
Sioux City at Des Moines (2).
Colorado Springs at Pueblo.
Denver at Wichita.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Washington (night) — Flowers (10-9 vs. Porterfield) (13-9).
St. Louis 3-2, Washington 6-12.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Only game scheduled.
No game scheduled.

Large Field Begins City Golf Meet Qualifying Rounds

A colorful field of over 125 of Lincoln's best golfers will begin 1953 City Golf Tournament Qualification rounds Monday at Hillcrest.

Late entries may possibly swell the initial field to a larger number. Pro Bun Richards of Hillcrest said that late entries will be accepted for starter's times on Monday before 9 a.m. and after 1:30 p.m.

Championship and first flight aspirants will qualify Monday and lower flight and senior player's qualification is set for Tuesday.

Match play for the championship and first flight will start Wednesday. First round matches in the lower flights will be held Thursday.

Defending Champion Bill Mowbray and 1953 State golf champion Ralph (Whitey) Reed are cast in the favorite's role. The field reads like a "who's who's" in golf in Lincoln, except that the names of Dick Spangler and Erv Peterson are missing.

Spangler who has twice won the coveted crown will be out of town this week and Peterson, who Sunday annexed his seventh Publinks title, plans to work instead of play golf this week and for the rest of the summer.

The fact that Reed is playing on his home course gives him a slight advantage over Mowbray, who won the title last year on the Lincoln Country Club links.

Reed won the tournament in 1940. Besides Reed and Mowbray, three other former city champions will be bidding for another crown this week. They are Phil Aitken, Emil Frank and Erv Rucklos.

The Hillcrest course is rated in good shape for the tournament. Pro Bun Richards feels that the rains of the past two weeks have improved the grass on the fairways. However, he cautioned that while the rain did slow the course down, the long ball hitter still will have an advantage by playing the Hillcrest course.

Winter Rules will prevail for players when they are playing balls in their own fairways.

The annual city golfers banquet will be held Tuesday night at Hillcrest.

Erv Peterson Wins Seventh City Publinks Golf Crown

Erv Peterson again proved his domination of the golfers who prefer to do their hitting and hacking on the public golf courses in the City of Lincoln.

For six straight years and for seven out of the eight years Erv has won the City Public Links Golf Tournament n at the Pioneer course. Sunday the 22-year-old golf veteran defeated Bob Kubitschek, 2-1, over the 36 hole route.

But it was on the afternoon round that Erv really proved he was a champion. He picked up two strokes on the first nine, evened the match on hole 29, and went ahead on 32 for the first time. He strengthened his lead by winning the 34th hole. He won the title for the seventh time by halving 35.

The card:

MORNING ROUND

Par out	555	453	354	40
Peterson out	555	453	354	40
Kubitschek out	555	453	354	40
Par in	454	345	434	36
Peterson in	444	335	434	34
Kubitschek in	444	335	434	34

AFTERNOON ROUND

Peterson out	645	345	344	38
Kubitschek out	555	455	344	40
Peterson in	444	344	434	36
Kubitschek in	454	444	538	34

Jay Luse made a sensational comeback on the final four holes to top the first flight championship. He downed another veteran golfer, Max Pennington, 1 up on 19.

Luse was three down going to the fifteenth hole. He birdied 15 to win the hole and halved 16. He evened the match by winning 17 and 18. He scored his victory on hole 19 when Pennington missed a one foot putt.

All flight championships except the Championship flight were decided upon 18 holes of play. The results:

Championship Flight

Erv Peterson defeated Bob Kubitschek, 2-1.
--

First Flight

Jay Luse defeated Max Pennington, 1 up on 19.

Second Flight

Lewis Morris defeated Paul Lane, 1 up.
--

Third Flight

Le Roy Roth defeated Cecil Heidbrink, 3-1.
--

Fourth Flight

Charles Ness defeated W. E. Walde made, 5-4.
--

Fifth Flight

Scottie Harris defeated Ray Manning, 3-2.



Congratulations To The Perennial Champion

Erv Peterson, left, who at the ripe old age of 22 has won seven Lincoln Publinks championships, the last six in a row, again receives congratulations from his final oppo-

nent, Bob Kubitschek. Kubitschek held an early lead in their 36-hole match, but Peterson rallied on the final nine to score the 2-1 victory. (Star Photo.)

Giants, 6-2. The results left the Phils and Cards tied for third place.

Bob Miller shut out the Cubs, 7-0, in the first game, but the Bruins came back to win the second, 6-5, with a run in the bottom half of the ninth. Johnny Klippstien went all the way for the victory although he was tapped for 10 hits.

In the American League, Mike Garcia hurled the Cleveland Indians to a 9-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox. He had easy sailing, except for the seventh when Ted Williams hit a pinch home run in his second appearance since returning from the Marine Corps.

The St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators divided a doubleheader. The Browns grabbed the first, 3-0, with three tallies in the ninth inning. Duane Pillette and Satch Paige combined to hold the Nats to five hits. Paige, coming on in the eighth, got credit for the victory. The Nats won the nightcap, 12-3, behind Chuck Stobbs. They clubbed Bob Cain out of the box in the first with five runs to wrap it up.

The Philadelphia A's notched a run in the bottom of the 10th to beat the Detroit Tigers, 4-3, in the first game of a doubleheader. The second was called after 10 innings with the score tied at 8-8 because of the Philadelphia Sunday curfew. The entire game will have to be played all over.

Over 100 Attend Lincoln Gun Shoot

The Lincoln Gun Club was host to over 100 trap shooting enthusiasts Sunday for its portion of the Eastern Nebraska League tournament.

Each of the six gun clubs in the eastern part of the state are host to the other five one weekend during the season. The scores fired in these shoots contribute to a final standing which will be determined at the last shoot in Beatrice next month.

Emil Louges of Arlington took home top honors Sunday when he won a first place shootoff with W. R. Grubbs, Fremont, for first in the Class A 16-yard event and also won the 22- to 25-yard handicap shoot. In this event he also won the shootoff, this time downing Virgil Biegert, Shickley.

The results:

Class A—Tie for first between W. R. Grubbs, Fremont, and Emil Louges, Arlington, 97. Louges won the shootoff. Second, R. L. Schainost, Fairbury, 96.

Class B—Won by Fred Herwaldt, Scribner, 99; second, Ed Bauer, Falls City, 98.

Class C—Won by R. W. Baker, Fremont, 95; second, the between R. M. Baker, Lincoln, and Dr. George A. Racey, Valentine.

Handicap

18- and 19-yard handicap—Won by H. Jergens, Filley, 48.

21-yard handicap—Tie for first between H. Speckman, Yutan, Ben Kys, Beatrice, and Tal Edwards, Alvo, 48. (Speckman won the shootoff.)

22- to 25-yard handicap—Tie for first between Emil Louges, Arlington, Virgil Biegert, Shickley, 48. (Emil Louges won the shootoff.)



Among The Trapshoot Experts

Holding trophies won Sunday during the Eastern Nebraska League Trapshoot at the Lincoln Gun Club are (left to right) Edmund Bauer, Falls City; R. L. Schainost, Fairbury; Dick Baker, Fremont, and Emil Louges, Arlington. (Star Photo.)

Fantastic 140-Yard Shot Decider

Worsham Wins Rich World Golf Title

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — In one of the most fantastic finishes in golf history, Lew Worsham Sunday sank a 140-yard approach shot on the final green for an eagle 2 to beat Chandler Harper by one stroke for the "World" golf title and collect \$25,000, richest payoff in the game.

Harper, the 39-year-old putting demon from Portsmouth, Va., had satisfied a gallery of about 10,000 around the final hole that he was champion by planting a second shot two feet from the cup for a cinch birdie 3.

This great closing effort gave Harper a 36-34-70 and a 72-hole total of 279, nine under par.

Playing right behind was Wor-

sham, the 1947 U.S. Open titlist from Oakmont, Pa. "The Chin," as he is known to his colleagues, had birdied the 375-yard 17th with a cool seven foot putt for 3 and needed another birdie on the last hole to tie Harper.

Worsham slammed a tremendous drive on the 410-yard final hole. As the crowd swarmed around him, Worsham drew out a wedge, looked at the hole 140 yards away, and laid into the ball. While the throng stood in awe, the ball sailed to the front of the long green, covered about 30 feet on three bounces and, curled into the hole.

"It was the luckiest shot I ever had in my life," smiled Worsham, who was the first round leader with 65, then drifted to 72-73 the next two trips. "I'm sorry I had to do it to my friend Harper."

Old-timers agreed that Worsham's payoff wedge shot must rank with the greatest of tournament finishes.

That one shot was worth \$15,000, the difference between the first prize of \$25,000 and \$10,000 for second.

Reformatory Team, YMCA Tied In 13

It was an afternoon of a lot of fun but to no avail as the State Reformatory team wound up a 13-inning game with the Near Northside YMCA, Omaha, with the score knotted 8-8.

At the end of the scheduled nine innings the score was 7-7, after the Omaha team rallied for five runs in the seventh and one in the eighth to take up a six-run slack.

Reformatory 013 002 100 001 0-8 16 8
YMCA 100 000 010 001 0-8 13 0
Miller and Parker; Clark, Mack and Anderson.

NWU Loses Boldy, Hultquist, Hoggins, Allely

By NORRIS ANDERSON

Nebraska Wesleyan hopes along all sports fronts were dealt a severe blow today with announcement that four key performers would not be available for the oncoming scholastic year.

The Plainsmen mourning flag was draped low as Coaches Roy B. Robertson and John Grayson studied the following losses:

Don Boldebeck, seven-foot basketball center, who is passing up the cage sport during the first semester to concentrate on his studies.

Wes Hultquist, spearhead of the football offense and leading scorer in the NCC, who is passing up his final year of competition.

Vic Hoggins, NCC quarter-mile champion and basketball handyman, who has left school to enroll in a California morticians' school.

Don Allely, former NCC shot put champion, who is entering dental college.

It is difficult to determine which loss would hurt most as Boldebeck, Hultquist and Hoggins each was the leading scorer in their particular sport.

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It is difficult to determine which loss would hurt most as Boldebeck, Hultquist and Hoggins each was the leading scorer in their particular sport.

The hope at Wesleyan is that Boldebeck, given the first semester's attention to his books, will be able to resume basketball during the second semester.

"Boldy's loss is not permanent," said Fred Hess Jr., the efficient Wesleyan publicity chief,

Jenkins' Single Sounds Knell For Lincoln Hopes

By NORRIS ANDERSON

Sports Editor, The Star

Mighty frustrating—that's what it was.

Anxiety pouring from every reach of Sherman Field, the Lincoln Chiefs were bumped, 2-1, by the pesky Sioux City Soos Sunday night in 10 innings of vacuum-sealed strife and strain.

The bubble of Lincoln hopes, puffed in by in by a masterful mound performance by Andrew Bush, burst suddenly in the 10th inning at the crack of William Jenkins' 34-ounce bat.

Art Dunham was leaning off third base when Jenkins stepped to the plate with two out. One of Andy's slow curves drew the catcher's eye and he went shopping.

Crack!

An M-I rifle couldn't have drilled a cleaner hole between center and right field. Dunham ambled home to the tune of a question filtering through the bleachers: Why didn't they walk Jenkins to get to the pitcher,

up, was waved to first by Umpire Don Fisher on what was understood to be a fourth ball. Sauer and half the Sioux City team menacingly charged Fisher and Bob Lowrey, the base umpire, and forced a change of decision.

The ruling was that Moose's bat had nicked the ball and, since there had been two strikes, he was a victim of a strikeout instead of a first base passenger with a walk.

This brought Manager Lou Finney and the Chiefs into violent forensic action—all to no avail. Neill then singled, but Hancock ended the threat by lining into a double play.

Dunham, leadoff batter in the 10th, was safe on a slow roller to second. He reached second on Earl Willis' ideal bunt and went to third as Jim Jones lined into a 1-6-3 double play. Up came Jenkins and you know the rest.

After losing both games of the brief series with the Soos, the Chiefs meet Omaha in a doubleheader at Sherman Field at 6:30 tonight with Bob Matheson (6-6) and Bill Denney (3-5) drawing the mound duties. For Matheson, the duty will be a test of a sore flipper that has persisted for five weeks.

Sioux City scored an unearned run in the first when Jack Caro's boot let in Bob Myers who was on second with two outs on a single and a wild pitch.

The Chiefs knotted the score in the third on singles by Suplizio and Dick Willis and a So error.

After letting a man die on base in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings, the Chiefs appeared ready to strike in the eighth. Suplizio, first man up, had dropped a perfect bunt down the third base line for a single.

Moose Womack, the next man

Chiefs' Totem Pole

Compiled by The Star's Sports Staff

Battling

	ab	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	bat.
Suplizio	52	13	4	3	0	1	5.288
Neill	388	109	43	16	5	5	60.281
McPhee	325	91	36	20	4	5	53.380
Hancock	318	96	78	22	2	4	31.277
Holden	357	96	54	19	2	2	33.269
Rhodes	45	12	3	3	0	0	6.265
Rivich	381	102	42	18	5	8	63.268
Brown	110	28	11	3	0	1	15.253
Willis	138	39	10	5	3	3	13.247
Land	145	31	16	9	1	1	17.214
Caro	353	73	31	14	4	2	30.212
Womack	334	73	46	18	1	6	37.212

Pitching

	G	IP	H	SO	BB	W	L
Brown	29	218 1/3	206	76	79	17	7
Waters	22	141 1/3	128	135	72	8	6
Matheson	21	128 1/3	119	75	38	6	6
Wright	29	93 1/3	103	56	19	6	7
Bush	18	101 1/3	118	62	27	7	8
Reil	14	103 1/3	118	31	37	4	9
Denney	14	72 1/3	57	34	46	3	5
Carlson	10	25	30	14	13	0	3

up, was waved to first by Umpire Don Fisher on what was understood to be a fourth ball. Sauer and half the Sioux City team menacingly charged Fisher and Bob Lowrey, the base umpire, and forced a change of decision.

The ruling was that Moose's bat had nicked the ball and, since there had been two strikes, he was a victim of a strikeout instead of a first base passenger with a walk.

This brought Manager Lou Finney and the Chiefs into violent forensic action—all to no avail. Neill then singled, but Hancock ended the threat by lining into a double play.

Dunham, leadoff batter in the 10th, was safe on a slow roller to second. He reached second on Earl Willis' ideal bunt and went to third as Jim Jones lined into a 1-6-3 double play. Up came Jenkins and you know the rest.

After losing both games of the brief series with the Soos, the Chiefs meet Omaha in a doubleheader at Sherman Field at 6:30 tonight with Bob Matheson (6-6) and Bill Denney (3-5) drawing the mound duties. For Matheson, the duty will be a test of a sore flipper that has persisted for five weeks.

Sioux City scored an unearned run in the first when Jack Caro's boot let in Bob Myers who was on second with two outs on a single and a wild pitch.

The Chiefs knotted the score in the third on singles by Suplizio and Dick Willis and a So error.

After letting a man die on base in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings, the Chiefs appeared ready to strike in the eighth. Suplizio, first man up, had dropped a perfect bunt down the third base line for a single.

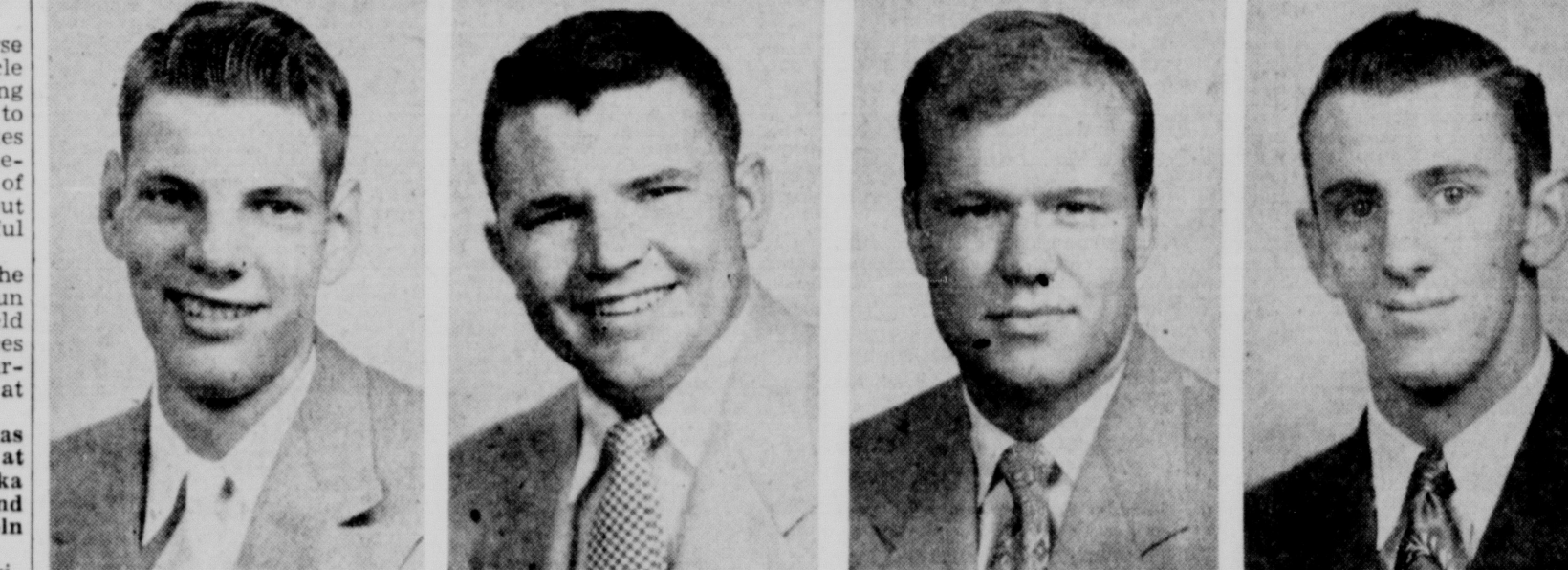
Moose Womack, the next man

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Don Boldebeck, Don Allely, Wes Hultquist, and Vic Hoggins

With Boldy rearranging the Wesleyan and NCC scoring marks, the Plainsmen romped to their most successful season in history last winter. After winning the NCC, the Plainsmen advanced to the quarter-final round of the national college tourney in Kansas City.

The hope at Wesleyan is that Boldebeck, given the first semester's attention to his books, will be able to resume basketball during the second semester.

"Boldy's loss is not permanent," said Fred Hess Jr., the efficient Wesleyan publicity chief,

but Coach Grayson will be hardpressed for a tall replacement during early season games.

Hoggins, a junior, will return to Wesleyan in a year to earn his degree.

Hultquist and Allely have called a halt to their collegiate careers.

"Neither Robertson and Grayson have been able to assess the damage to their varsity squads by draft calls, although it is certain that the ranks of seasoned performers will be thinned in almost every competitive area," added Hess.

You can have a real Milwaukee beer today now that the strike is over and . . .

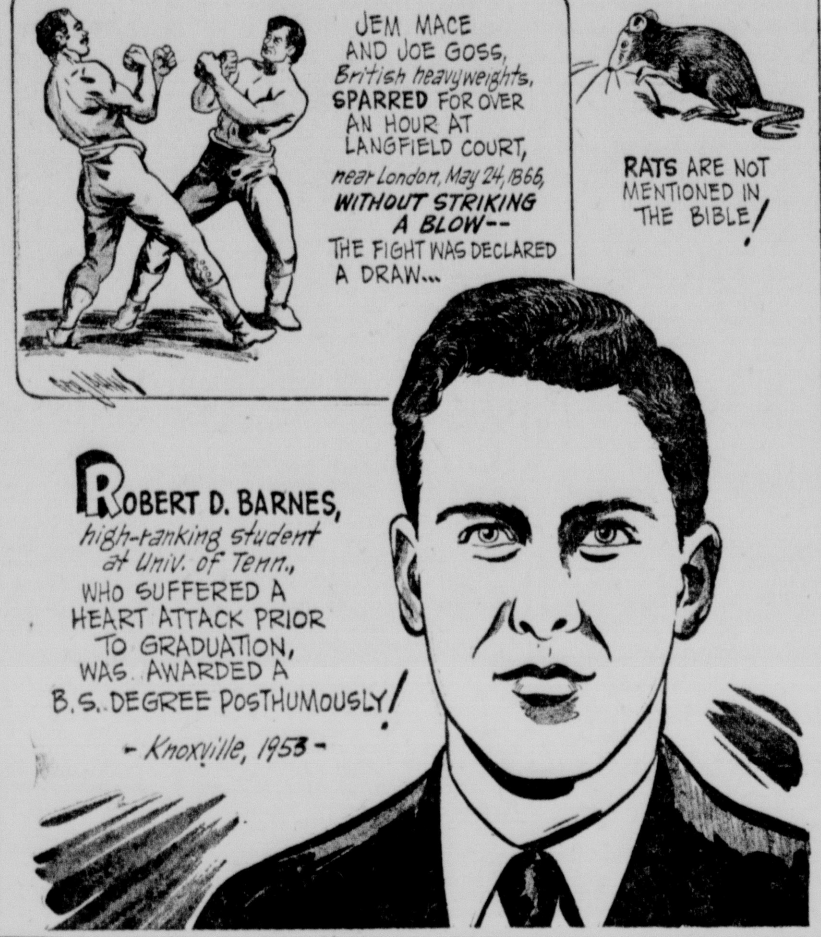
MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



POGO



By Walt Kelly



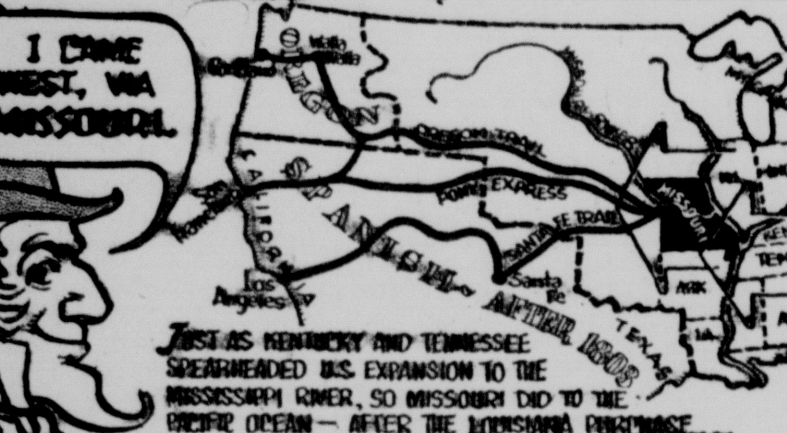
DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould



LOUISIANA PURCHASE



By John Chase



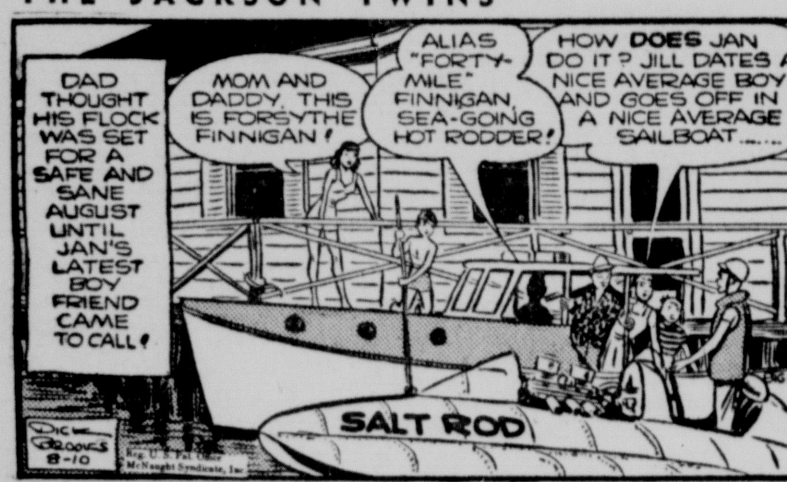
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Stan Drake



THE JACKSON TWINS



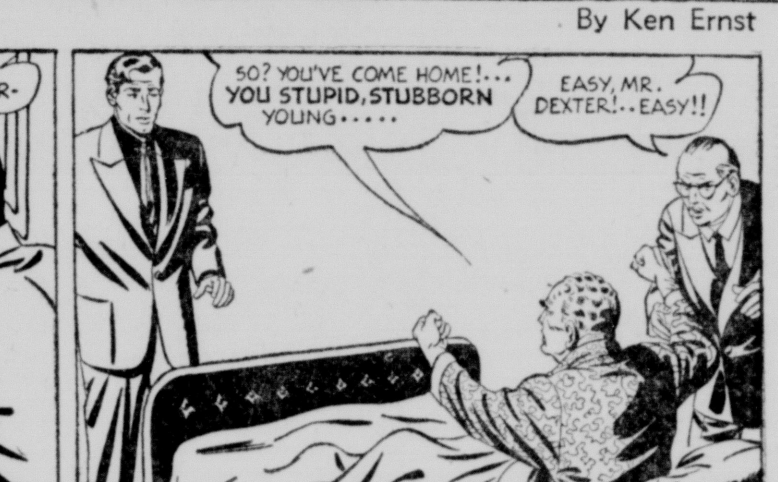
By Dick Brooks



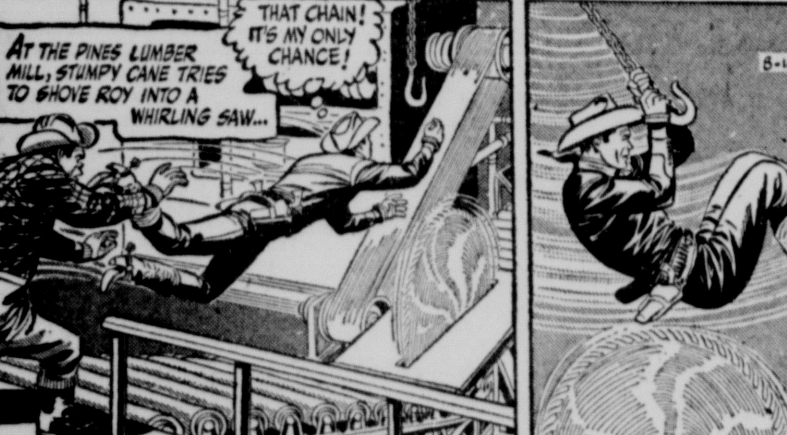
MARY WORTH



By Ken Ernst



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKimson



RIP KIRBY



By Alex Raymond



WISHING WELL

Wishing Well puzzle grid with numbers 1-25 and letters A-Z.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-25 and letters A-Z.

JOE PALOOKA



By Ham Fisher



QUIRKS

QUIRKS: A word puzzle where letters are arranged in a grid to form words. Includes a list of words and a crossword puzzle.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE: A daily word puzzle where letters are arranged in a grid to form words. Includes a list of words and a crossword puzzle.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

